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FROM NEW YORK TO GENOA

The Difficulties of Travel in the Countries Involved in War

By Daniel Bidwell.

It was in May when the Dante-call Fifteen days later she was in Cadiz Grange Paper every other meeting. harbor, whence she sailed, to dash for Four candidates were instructed in the her home port, Cenon.

Two hundred miles west of Cadiz, while still on the broad waters of the Question: "How much attention should Affantic, she book the covers off twelve of her boats, lowered the boats from the high davits to the rails of the promenade and main decks, held two Song, boat drills for passengers, and stowed A very interesting paper was read by provisions for five days in the lockers, Among the passongers were five sing-House Company of New York City and munity?" Editor for next meeting, fifty-three members of the Russian Roy <u>Stevens.</u> There were \$2 members Ballet froupe, which had danced "The and one visitor present. Fawn" in the same temple of art. You may also include two war writers, Fred Smith of the Providence Journal and Yours Truly. Another press repre- a short business session they voted to sentative was Alberta Torchianl, New furnish the alumni dinner August 16. York correspondent of La Tribuna of A program of papers on hirds by Sis-

such a vessel was, in effect, an auxil- be present. lary cruiser, as to their relations to sabmarine craft, and this view was upheld in Cadiz. At midnight in the to eccounter with an enemy submarine, McLeod. Grange closed in form. and who were to gain the city by a tedlow rail journey, through Spain and the south of France,

in the meantime the war writers had spent six hours in Cadiz. They had County Association of the Eastern Star separated to multiply by two the chances of observation. On their return R. Chapman, Thursday, August 3rd. each found the other's opinion to coineide with his own; Cadiz was pro-German. Furthermore, each had been told, fee. Each party is to bring their own graft, I think. Their ferries are queer. in the town, that Spain was pro-Ger- ing mug-

It was the King's birthday. It was King's portrait was in the shops. But portraits of the Kalser were more numcrops, and more buttons and budges of

The war correspondents were told that the King's mother was Austrian, that the royal family, barring the English-born Queen, were pro-German, that the nobles and most of the rich commoners were also pro-German, and so was the press; that business men desired German competition with English, after the war.

and Nobles, further, had feeling against of Bethel to Chapter 207, Section 2, children. We had a pleasant prometwo of the allied nations in particular, of the Public Laws of 1915. Prance and Portugal, because these of all this, masses of Spaniards had a kereditary feeling against the Portuthy for the Austrian Emperor because he was a staunch Rowan Catholle. Most of these facts were new to the war writers, and most are likely new to millions of readers at home.

The captain had thought to suve some \$10 or \$12 a ton by purchase in Ca-Oz, for though coal la high in the An interest of our townspeople at large for instructions, tides, rie.; I noticed and well known throughout Oxford dalusian port it is still more altitudi-librt you adhere to this notice. rous in Genon, where bituminous is about \$30 to \$35 a top. As for anthrasite it rises sometimes to \$52, \$65 or 450 a ton. Birango prices obtain in some of the war-stricken lands.

On Olbraliar the captain received a dispatch ordering him to excise the run to Naples. He was told to make the run to Genoa. To Malaga the track route runk almost parallel with the coust line, lint beyond Malaga it was seen that the ship was keeping in shore, following closely the land, hugging the well inside the international three mile eents per quart for picking. limit. Thus she was, at least in theory,

lumung from maring attack. All up the exact of Spain, for a day and a night, the ship fitted the shore,

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GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met in the vestry, July 22, 1916, at \$.30 P. M. Vacant ra Davis; G. K., M. A. Holt, The investigating committe reported favorably on four applications for membership This was followed by the usual order of business. It was voted to have refreshments after the next meeting, in charge of Cora Davis, Addio/Saunders it Dontay-sailed from Jersey City, and Nellie Holt, Voted to have the first and second degrees. The literary program was as follows:

> be paid to the breeding of horses by the average farmer?" Decided in favor of the amemative, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight

Gladys Davis. Question for next meeting: "Would ers from the Metropolitan Opera a cow test be a benefit to this com-

NORWAY GRANGE, Norway Grango met July 22. After ters Dunn, Abbott and Crooker; Flow-The captain had thought to coal ship ers, Sisters Murdock and Cox; a paper in the harbor of Cadiz, but the Spanish on high freight rates, Fred Lovejoy authorities thought otherwise. They gost of living as compared with 1900 were not convinced that the sale of Arthur Buck; song, Grange; current coal to an armed merchantmen was event, Worthy Lecturer. Aug. 12 proneutral. In the note of January 10, gram to be given later. Field meeting President Wilson and Secretary Lan- at Pair Grounds, Aug. 0, will be held sing had, in substance, binted that by Oxford Pomona. State officers will

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, teeth of a stiff gale, the captain weigh- West Bethel, held its regular meeting, continuance in the harbor might be seventeen members present. Officers construed as an overstay, and that his pro tem: Gate Keeper, Steward. Plans sea trip to Genon, because of the chance Mrs. Betsey Morrill; Beading, D. D.

EASTERN STAR PICNIC.

The annual pienie of the Oxford worth." will be held in the grave of Prof. W. for the "Um boat." We had to cross

The Bothel Chapter will be the heats they did us for a two pence ferry fare and will furnish baked beaus and cof- because of this. That is dirty petty

Dinner will be at noon followed by a business meeting at one o'clock. The thought with longing of the ferry to parties. a festa. Flags were flying and the Bethel Band will be in attendance dur- South Portland or East Boston. ing the afternoon.

The grove is admirably situated and is one of the beauty spots of Bethel, the Kalser, than of the King were on being only a mile from the village and on the road from Bethel to Gilend on the north side of the river.

Conveyance will be furnished to and from the station.

NOTICE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

We wish to call attention to all those

The rate of speed upon any highway, gese. And there was a religious sympa. not greater than 25 miles an hour in trai part carried passengers. It was a the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox. open country, out side of cities and one class ship; all the passengers paid villages, and within the compact or the same fare. built up pertion of any city, town or At noon we were "off the Downs" village not greater than 15 miles an at the mouth of the Thomes, and had prominent citizens of that place, were hour. &c. 3

Bigned

FRANK A. BROWN, N. E. RICHARDSON. F. B. HOWE, Selectmen of Bothel.

WANTED,

MORE BERRY PICKERS.

I shall need a few more berry pickers headed for the Canary Islands. It beabout Aug. 5th. I have afteen acres eams decidedly rough. It continued to of cultivated raspberries and expect to be rough. The spray came up on deck get a good crop of very large berries, and made it an undertaking to get arrival of the Bremen has reached pear. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stone, Philadel-

HOWARD F. MAXIM.

Deag's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumaism and Nouralgia. Bullfoly vogétable. Bate.

FROM ENGLAND

TO CAPETOWN

chairs were filled as follows: Flora, Co- Experiences of One Well Known to Bethel People

We left London on January 13, ca of our party, British citizens, embarked stop. at Loudon, but the rest of us, as "altens," had to go to Tilbury at the would pass Tilbury about eight in the Scarsport, Conn. morning, and would take us up; we had full directions as to how to get oninto the river.

was rather depressing. The train was slow, stopped innumerable times, and was dark. In our compartment was ed States Army, were at the Inn for The stations were all dark, and usually the Civil War. without visible signs. On account of that system they have of bailding the cars in separate compartments, there is no chance on an English railway to have the name of the station called through the train. Of course, this darkness was abnormal. It is the way the British have taken to prevent Zeppelia attacks upon the milronds. A station brilliantly lighted, or a moving train with many bright windows, is a most easy mark for aerial attack.

We put up at a very stiff and dignified hotel at Tilbury, which had waitors in dress suits at breakfast, but no heat in the rooms and mighty little in the smoking rooms and parlours. (British spelling.)

At eight we were at Tilbury pier and had connected with our boatman. "I think as 'ow the Um boat won't be ed anchor. He was apprehensive that Tuesday evening, July 25. There were halong until nine sir," he said. We put in the time walking up and down the pier, which is really a railroad and ship might be liable to internment. He were discussed concerning the coming ferry station. I realized suddenly that had landed three members of the fair to be held in September. The lit- I had only a little tobacco and four Grand Opera Company, who feared the erary program was short: Reading, weeks on board ship; so, off to the bookstall and some was bought. And what strong, doped stuff it was. Those British tobaccos seem to be mostly molesses, with a little hay to hold it together. I longed for a box of "Edge-

> At nine-thirty we were called out the ferry bont to get onto the tug; or auto can get on over the side. I

Our tug went out into the river and ping down with the tide. After the huge "Rotterdam" on which we had "Umzumbl" seemed! Only two hundred and sixty feet long, and three thousand tonal On this small vessel, almost a yacht, we were to spend a

ship over. There were only eleven of way to the Rangeleys. They were told that the King, Court who operate motor vehicles in the town as passengers, and four of those were which was exactly 270 fact in circula

with pride a few American ships.

In the English Channel that night

we had to keep doors shut and port-

holes eurtained, for fear of the German submarines. Otherwise, there was Out into the Bay of Biseay we went, for the summer.

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BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Salt were a jolly quartet from Boston.

Mrs. William C. Breed, Mrs. S. A. conto to Durban, Natal, via the Natal Callant and Mr. Roydon Keith of New Direct Line ship "Umzumbi," Half York were at the Inn for an over night

The clergy has been well represented mouth of the Thames, and take ship this week at the Inn, among them bethere. We were told that the ship ing Rev. and Mrs. George E. Quail of

Mr. D. Birdsell, a prominent real es-Inn for several days and while here The ride down to Tilbury at night was entertained by friends in the town. General and Mrs. S. S. Sumper, Unit-

one miserable little light, carefully luncheon, Tuesday. General Summer in road work in cooperation with the fixed so as to shine downwards only, was a celebrated cavalry leader during States to 50 per cent of the estimated Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pottus of Charleston, S. C., accompanied by Mr. Charles

Drayton also of Charleston, and Mrs. George Burroughs of Boston enjoyed the hospitality of the Inn for a couple Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Hunnewell of Boston were at the Inn for luncheon,

Priday. Mr. Hunnewell is the son of

the late H. H. Hunnewell, who owned

Professor W. B. Mitchell of Brunswick, Maine, was at the Inn on Sunday and officiated in the Congregational church for Rev. Mr. Curtis. He gave a

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hemphill of Schelectady, accompanied by Mrs. M. F. Smith of Ridgewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood and daughter, and Mrn. L. W. Cutter, were week end parties at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ortely of Island, were a pleasant party on the road to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Downs and Mr. Elliott Downs of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tufts, Glen Ridge, N. even by English business mon residing lunch and knife, fork, spoon and drink. They are simply ordinary river boats, Tufts, accompanied by Miss Mollie tal population of all the States. with an arrangement so that a wagon Baker of Portland were also week and

> Mrs. Amory Carbart and Mrs. Renie Carbart, maid and chanteur; Mr. and and star routes in all the States. drew alongside of a ship that was drop- Mrs. Paul E. Sutro, Miss Frances Sutro Estimates of Funds Needed for Proand Miss Catherine Sutro of Germantown, Pennsylvania, accompanied by crossed the Atlantic, how small the Mrs. Robert S. Perry were overnight proposed construction of any rural post

nade deck, with good canopies over it, and Mrs. Darlington were luncheon work. guests at the Inn on Tuesday. Mr. were Republies. And then, cumulative town way, public street, avenue, drive- I paced it off before I had been abourd Darlington is a son-in-law of the late proved by the Secretary, the amount

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bond of Brattlebore, Vermont, who is one of the to wait for pilot's instructions for get at the Inn this week. Mr. Bond is the We have had complaint of fast driv. ting through the War Zone. Over six. made of Walter II. Bond, who is building in this village. It is for the best ty ships were nachored there, waiting ing a fine summer residence in Newry County.

> > Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Cladys Johnson, from Little Rock, Arkansas, were at nothing special. The ship's doctor, a the Inn for several days. Mr. Johnson boats are equipped with wire (more runny old soak, pestered us in the is prominent in insurance circles in or) less. amoking room, and insisted in iniking that city. Miss Johnson visited some toming tot about America and the war. of her friends in Newry, who are there

curves. In fact the ship was steaming Board furnished at a low rate. Three from the saloon to the smoking room, ly all quarters of the United States, phia; Miss Sophie Stone, Philadelphia; Worst of all, it was too rough for me which, of course, includes Bothel and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Rumford; to type conveniently. I had toy little quite a number of the influential citic Mr. and Mrs. II. B. Conc. New York; Lacke's Mills, Maine. Illick machine with me, and had plan. zens have become so interested that Mrs. P. D. Bruce, New York; Mrs. B. ned to use the whole trip for translat. they have gone to the coast of Maine, MacLaughlin, Gorham; A. W. Macing a book. All I could do was all in In the party are two fast motor boats Laughlin, Gorham; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. which are now patrolling the waters W. Shattuck and daughter, Topsheld, of Caseo Bay watching for the part. Mass.

\$85,000,000

FOR ROADS

Recent Legislation Provides for System of Improved Highways—How States May Secure Funds

The sum of \$85,000,000 of Federal funds is made available for the construction of rural roads, by the passage of the Federal-aid road bill which became a law on July 11, 1916. Of this um, \$75,000,000 is to be expended for the construction of rural post roads unto the tug that was to take us out tate dealer in New York, was at the der cooperative arrangements with the highway departments of the various States, and \$10,000,000 is to be expended for roads and trails within or partly within the national forests. The act limits the Federal Government's share cost of construction. Federal aid may be extended to the construction of any rural post road, excluding all streets or roads in towns having a population of 500 or more, except the portions of such streets or roads on which the houses are, on an average, more than

200 feet apart. Pive million dellars is made available for expenditure during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, and thereafter the appropriation is increased at one of the benutiful estates at Welles, the rate of five millions a year until 1921, when the sum provided is twentyfive millions, making a total of seventy-five millions. In addition, an approprintion of \$1,000,000 a year for 10 years-a total of \$10,000,000-is made available for the development of roads most impressive and instructive ad. and trails wholly or partly within the national forests.

The class of roads to be built and the method of construction are to be mutually agreed upon by the Secretary of Agriculture and the State highway departments.

Apportionment of Funds Among States. The net provides that after making necessary deductions for administering Its provisions-not to exceed 3 per cent New York and Raymond Orteig, Jr., of the appropriation for any one fiscal accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold year-the Secretary of Agriculture street, Bethel, Maine, 10 room house, II. O'Connor of Great Neck, Long shall apportion the remainder of each ell and stable with about 3-1 acre land. year's appropriation in the following Inquire of manner:

One-third in the ratio which the area 6.8-tf. of each State bears to the total area of all the States.

One-third in the ratio which the population of cache State bears to the to-

One third in the ratio which the star routes in each State bears to the od and well paid for. total mileage of rural delivery routes

Jocts.

Project statements setting forth the rond or roads in a State are to be submitted by the State highway depart-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason of Brook- ment to the Secretary of Agriculture, lyn were at the Inn for two days. Mr. and upon approval by the Secretary all Mason has large business interests in necessary surveys, plans, specifications, When we had gotten up the gang. Brooklyn, New York. They were no and estimates must be furnished. The way slung alongside, and had stowed companied by Mrs. H. P. Smith of Bos- roads projected must be of a substanour stuff in the cabin, we looked the ton. They were touring and on their tial character, and items covering engincering, Inspection, and unforescen contingencies are not to exceed 10 per Dr. Campbell, accompanied by Mr. cent of the total estimated cost of the

Upon completion of the work as apty, ir his discretion, to make partial of

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN,

Will the person who has my conf baskets please return them to me, C. L. DAVIS,

Bethel, Maine.

scope of the Bremen that they may first give the news of its arrival. The

Among the other arrivals for the week were: Miss Jessien Robinson, Boston: Mes. C. M. Buttler, Providence, The interest in the uncertainty of the iR. L. Mrs. Robinson, Andover, Mass.;

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 26s. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and ylcluity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to ... ALBERT BURKE,

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Neatly and Promptly Done. Inces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc.

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Ten acres of good standing grass for

Bethel, Maine.

sale near Bethel village. Inquire of SUSIE PLAISTED,

GRASS FOR SALE,

FOR SALE. The L. T. Barker place on Main

E. S. KILBORN, Bothol, Maine.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

from Eli Stearns' pasture in Newry, 1 brown mare, 8 years old, weight about 1500 lbs. Any information regarding mileage of tural delivery routes and the mare will be gratefully appreciat-

M. L. THURSTON. Bethel, Maine. 0.20.Lf.

STANDING GRASS.

The standing grass on the John Chapman place is for sale. Inquire of MISS MARY B. CHAPMAN. Bothel, Maine.

NOTICE.

Until further notice my store will be closed every Thursday. Shall be pleased to see you on other days. W. A. BRAGG,

Bethel, Maine. 7-20-3t.

FOR SALE.

Camp site on Round Pond, Locke's way or park, by any person operating an hour. Most of the ship was given General Thomas II. Ilubbard, with set aside for the project is to be paid Mills, Maine; five acres, all wire fenced, a motor vehicle in this State aball be over to cargo, and only the high cen whom Mr. Seavey was associated at to the proper State official. The Sec shore frontage for three camps, with reinry of Agriculture is given authori- two sheds, already constructed. Inquire

> II. II. HABTINOS, Bethel, Maine, 7-20-31-p.



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fort. REPAIRING. Take advantage of our extremely low

prices and bring in your repair work. YOUNG'S SHOE STORE Phono Jawl.

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This is our house-cleaning throughout the store. Owing to war prices on many linens, the savings this year are unusually large. Remember, there will be many small lots, not advertised, at unusual savings. Everything marked in plain figures.

lar 10c, sale 4 for 25c.

Ready to Wear Coats, Suits, Dresses

DARK SERGE AND POPLIN COATS, stylish models. Regular \$9.75, \$11.50, \$12.50, Green Tag price to close, \$7.45. CORDUROY SPORT COATS. Regular \$5.95, Sale \$2.95. PURE LINEN DUST COATS. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00,

LADIES' SUITS, blue serge and poplin suits, well made. Regular \$11.50 and \$12.50, sale \$5.95. \$19.50 suits only \$9.75. SERGE DRESSES, dark colors, \$5.00 and \$5.95, sale

AWNING STRIPE SKIRTS of Palm Beach cloth or Silver Bloom. Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95, sale \$3.46. SERGE AND POPLIN DRESS SKIRTS, dark colors. Regmlar \$4.95, sale \$2.75.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS of all sizes. Regular 98c, sale

SMALL LOT WASH SKIRTS to close, 59c. SEVERAL STYLES wash skirts of Pique and Gabar-dine. Regular \$1.23 and \$1.49, sale 950.

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Ages 6 to 14, lawn and voiles, \$1.49 now 950, \$2.00 now

LADIES' WHITE VOILE DRESSES, small lot from last season. Regular \$3.98 to \$4.98, sale \$1.25. ALL OTHER muslin dresses at reduced prices.

Muslin Kimonos

Short, square nock, black and white. Regular 25c, sale

Long muslin kimonos. Regular 98c, sale 45c.

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These are the slightly soiled or mussed pieces from our

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SILK REMNANTS in fancy stripe and flowered short lengths. Regular 75c to \$2.00, sale half price. COLORED MUSLIN 25c, sale 17c. 15c muslin, sale 11c.

Curtain Scrims

THE OX ORD, COUNTY CHIEF HE THURSDAY AND YOUR

SMALL LOT in ecru and white, 36 inches wide. 25c ones WOVEN DISH CLOTHS, heavy unbleached cotton. Regu-

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, two lots to close out, big values. Regular \$2.50 ones \$1.49. Regular \$2.00 ones \$1.25.

Shirt Waists

ONE LOT Crepe de chene and Voiles in the light colors. Regular \$2.45, sale \$1.29,

VOILE WAISTS, all white embroidery trimmed. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49, sale 95c.

DARGE SIZE WAISTS, 40, 42, 44, white voile, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular 98c, sale 65c.

Importers' Sample Linens

Twice each season we clean up a large importer's sample line of towels, napkins, bed spreads, at about one-half price. These savings we pass along to you.

500 TOWELS include bath towels, Linen, Hack, Damask, Union Huck, Cotton fluck and plain crash towels. Regular prices 5c to 25c. We have divided them into four lots at 4c, 7c, 11c and 17c each.

200 TOWELS all pure Linen, Huck or Damask towels and extra heavy Bath towels. Regular prices were 39e to \$1.00 each. These divided into three lots, 29c, 89c and 49c each.

50 DOZEN NAPKINS all pure linent 18 inch to 24 inch sizes. Regular \$1.00 to \$5.00, Green Tag price 69, 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.95. RED SPREADS, drummer's samples and slightly soiled

on back side, but savings more than offset this. Regular prices \$1.25 to \$5.00, Green Tag prices 69c, 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95. CRASH REMNANTS in pure lines, come in pieces 2 to 7 1-2 yds long. Regular values 15c to 22c, sale prices 11c,

12 1-2c. 15c. TABLE DAMASK REMNANTS in 2, 2 1-4, 2 1-2 and 3

yard lengths. They will average more than one-third off regular prices. Regular 60c to \$2.00 yard, sale 40c to 60c, 95c, \$1.25.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' and children's sizes. Some are slightly wrinkled, being used in trimming. 5c ones, 3c, 12 1-2e and 15c ones 9c, 25c ones 14c, 50c and 75c ones 24c.



Norway

Formerly Thomas Smiley

Maine

Mr. P. D. Hall and family were guests of Mrs. Hell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck, on Swan's Hill, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mr. W. 5. Upson, Mr. Ogden Mills and family, Katherine Brynni, Mrs. Everett and mund Merrill. Miss Helen Prost left Monday for Balley's Island, where they will spend savoral weeks.

"The Ladles" Ald at the Methodis betterment of the town?" shurch will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Frank Kendall, Thursday at.

day, after spending two weeks' vaca- spending a few weeks at Howard's tion with friends in Portland and Me. Pond, has returned to Bethel. chanle Falls.

Mrs. Ellen Pickett and two sons, church will hold a sale of ice cream Mr. Helnsheimer, Mrs. Dearborn, Miss Phillip and Everett, of Portland were and cake on the Parsonage lawn on Hodgion, Miss Natslie True, Miss Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thursday evening, July 27, at 6.30.

"What can we do as a society for the relatives.

ternson, July 27, and the following pro- next Sunday evening by Miss Ida week with Mrs. Henry Stearns at Newgram has been prepared: Scripture Packard, when she will give a report ry Corner. reading, rell call answered by items of the Y. W. C. A. convention which and bless of church work, solo, Mrs. she attended as delegate from the Both-Ada Tyler, selected readings, Mrs. Levi of Association. All interested in the on a two months' trip to Maryland, BICYCLES and SUPPLIES Forn Walst in the Seat-Pas envelope Distribut, Mrs. I. C. Jordan, gospat Young Women's Christian Association where he has employment with the II. hyun. At the close of the meeting work are especially invited to attend; F. Webb Co. there will be a sale of home made the meeting will be at the usual hone at the Garland Memorial Chapel.

Hardwood Flooring

T&G&M, Hollow Back, Butted, Bored, and Kiln Dried.

Novelty Siding and Roofing for Camps and Garages.

Windows and Doors and all kinds of Building Material.

CHAS. G. BLAKE.

Miss E. E. Burnham returned Mon- Mr. S. A. Parsons, who has been

The Loyal Workers of the Methodist

Mrs. Amelia Grover and little grand. Mills last week. At the Methodist church, Sunday ev- son, Ralph, returned from Albany, Fri-

Mrs. E. H. Smith and daughter, The Christian Endeavors will be led Eunice, spent a day the last of the

Mr. Fritz Tyler started Wednesday

The Ladles" Club met with Mrs. C. B. Valeatine last Thursday. Miss Chrysakle, who is a guest at Mr. J. U. Purington's gave a most interesting talk on tolling of her home in Greece and Athens her native city, she will Lyon, the Jeweler continue her duties at Abbott Academy, Amforer, Ituss., this year.

The pulpit at the Congregational church was supplied by Prof. W. B Mitchell last Sunday, who preached a very interesting and helpful sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and sisters, Mrs. Albert B. Grover and Mrs. Fred Wood, attended the funeral of their uncle, Henry Wilbur, at Bolster's



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Bethel, Maine

Little Maurice Poole has been quite sick for the past few days.

Mrs. Mary F. Staples of Dixfield is

dsiting relatives and friends in town, Miss Mary Plummer of Lovell is a

guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Young, sie, visited in South Paris over Sunday. Mr. Fred Staples of Rumford Point vas calling on friends in town. Tues-

Mr. Ed. Robinson and family are iow settled in their house on Paradise

Mrs. Roswell Frost of Norway was a

Mrs. Dollison Conroy spent the week nd with relatives at Portland and Old

Mrs. George Davis of Milton was a mest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Hary Young motored around the moun-

Mrs. Spencer and daughter, Mrs. Helen Laing, went to Bangor, Monday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. K. Fox and Marion Bean were guests of Mrs. Fox's sistor at Portland last week.

Mrs. Will Pool, who has been assist ng Mrs. Herrick, returned to ker home in Oxford, Thursday.

Mr. W. H. Young left the first of the week for a three weeks, business trip in Aroostook County.

Mr. Bussell Cole of Milan, N. H. vas a grest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burke a few days last week. The Ladies' Club will meet with

Mies True at Mrs. Gehring's on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

night after spending a delightful week with relatives at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Jack Poole's sister, Miss May Murphy, and a lady friend from Worcester, Mass., are visiting her for s few weeks.

who have been spending two weeks as rill, Saturday. guests of Miss Miriam Herrick, returned home, Monday, under the chaperonnge of Mrs. Lucinda Edwards. Miss har home in Portland, Saturday, after Herrick was unable to return with them spending a few weeks as the guest of on account of Illness.

Master Guy, Thurston is ill of scarlet | Mr. Earl Hoyt from Wilson's Milk was in Bethel, Thursday.

Mr. Carl Leighton of Portland is a guest of Mr. Wallage Merrill.

Mrs. Clinton Metcalf Wisited her Inther Mr. Seth Walker, last week.

Mrs. William Mason is visiting her son, Herman, at the old home farm.

Mrs. Horace Annas and Jaughter, El.

Miss Pansy Ryan and Miss Lillian Parsons are spending a week at Maple

Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Locke's Mills was a business visitor in town,

Mrs. Anna R. Billings of Beyant's mest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell, Pond is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

> Mrs. Effic Hall of West Bethel was guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke

Mr. H. S. Pushard and family of Rumford were calling on friends in

town, Sunday. Uncle Hiram Twitchell has been very sick the past week, caused from the excessive heat.

Mrs. Lucinda S. Edwards of Boston was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Rufus Skillings and little grandson, Warren Hutchinson, visited relatives in Berlin, Monday.

Ziba Durkee, who has been spending n few days with relatives in Portland, returned home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank of New York

are guests of Mr. Burbank's mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Sessions of No. Wood-

ell the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Littlehale from Rockland and Perley Fliat and two daughters from North Newry were in

stock were guests of Mr. Hiram Twitch.

Mrs. Henry Austin and son, Charles, were week end guests of Mrs. Austin's father, Mr. Charles Hibbard, at Shel-

burne, N. H. Mr. Fred C. Bean of East Bethel and son, Lester, of Princeton, Me., were

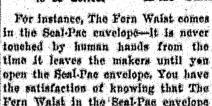
The party of six girls from Boston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mer-

Miss Grace Farrington returned to Mas Lucy Fox.

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CANNING

Preserved Pine

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Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

A CAMP FIRELESS COOKER.

to the Camper.

Those who have tried any more claborate culinary performances over a camp fire-or even a camp stove-than frying fish or boiling coffee, know that it is fatiguing and forvid task to preserve the happy mean between no fire at all and a fire that will burn everything to cinders.

This difficulty may be obvioted and n wholesome/variety added to the menu by using a camp fireless cooker. When preparing your coutfit this sumpier, pack some of your belongings in a soap or cracker box that has a fairly close fitting lid. Take along an old white quilt or a blanket that can be folded into a pad to fit the box, or make a crude pad out of unbleached muslin with cotton batting, about one inch thick. Include in your outfit a granite cooking pail commensurate in capacity with the size of your party. In setting up camp, the soap box is to be lined with three or four thicknesses of newspaper (this can be done casily with the aid of a few tacks) and filled fit the cooking pail.

This camp fireless cooker has been fested and has proved a pleasant luxary as well as a convenience in camp life. It makes possible cooked cereals, rice, graporated fruits and slow-cooking vogetables, where otherwise they would be excluded from the menu. If there are children in the party, these things are particularly desirable. Keep some of them and pour into a bowl, perpermint. the scap box in a sheltered place. Let the food in the cooking pail begin to boil briskly over the camp fire, then the peaches in the bowl, us the peaches remove it, seeing that the cover is tightly closed (it should be a cover that shuts in), and place it in its hay of sugar to one cup of water. Fill the nest. Tuck over it the cotton pad and jars to overflowing with the hot juice three or four thicknesses of newspa- or syrup, adjust the tops and set again per and shut down the lid of the box. in the boiler, let come to a boil, seal Breakfast coreals may remain in the cooker over night. Meat, or slowfire for fifteen minutes before being placed in the cooker.

it costs almost nothing. box lined with paper, packed with clean easy proy. hay, atraw or shavings and securely covered, is all that is needed. The bot-*st may be desired.—S. R. Quigley in May Quting Magazine.

CANNING PINEAPPLE,

thin strips. According to a method to do harm in a closed house. new and approved the fruit is pared after cooking. Scrub pincapples with s brush, and cut off the crowns: boll in a quantity of water until tender. Remove from the kettle and cool, then cut in slices, pare and extract the eyes and core, Weigh the fruit, and for each pound allow one pound of sugar.

Put a layer of pincapple in the bottom of a percelain preserving kettle, cover with a layer of sugar, fill the keltle with alternate layers, and set aside over night. Drain off the juice and boll, skimming as required. When the syrup is clear, add the pineapple and simmer 20 minutes. Turn into gether with the names of the persons Jelly jars and seal when cold.

Pinnapple Conserves-Pare the pinespples and remove the eyes. Allow one half pound of augur and one cup of water to such pound of fruit. Melt the sugar and water in a kettle, and skim when if boils. Put in the whole

TREAT KIDNEYS

The new and proper way to treat kidner, liver and blood life is to remove the great cause of the trouble—disordered digestive organs (stornech, liver and bowels). This is what Dr. David Kennedy's Favority lemedy does. It tones up the liver and stornich relieves conscipation, carts out pelsonious wastes and resteres light disections wastes and resteres light disection and the kidneys and bladder have a chance to act right and are deaned; healed and strengthened, the blood purified. Dr. Kannedy of Favorite hemsely has an unbroken record-of some assignment and are released to the light of the li Trans (stomach, liver and bowels). This

pineapples, and simmer at the boiling point two hours. When they are clear and saturated with syrup, take out and dry they in the sun. Dust with coarse granulated sugar_wrap closely in waxed paper and store in dry boxes.

Cannod Pineapples—The complete the knee-high

storilization, or scalding in boiling water of jars, rubbers, covers and all utensils used in 'the process of canning pineapple is necessary to insure preservation of the fruit. Pare pineapples ing of back or with a cilver knife, removing the eyes, and grate or shred with a silver fork. An Ingenious Device of Great Utility Weigh the fruit and to every pound allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar. Mix fruit and sugar, and bring quickly to the boiling point in a porceain-lined preserving kettle. Cook 🔳

slowly 15 minutes, can and seal. If 🔳 pineapple is sliced for canning, cook in 🔳 boiling water until tender, then make a syrup of the water and sugar, boil the fruit a second time, and seal in the usual way, 🦅

CANNING PEACHES. In putting up peaches, if you are

not familiar with the washboiler mothod, write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for farmors! bulletins on canning fruits and vegetables. For real, fancy peaches, use the wide-mouth jars and the yelpeaches ripen first at the pit; the white finest flavor. There are several ways od; another is scalding as tomatoes; in the wash boiler, as other canning is hour, or hour and a half at a tempercovering with a cloth; let stand open for half an hour, then fill the jars with will have shrunken some. If a heavy syrup is liked, make it of two cupfula

THE SUMMER.

at once and put away.

many Lours, will also conserve cold, sorts have been packed safely away; tion in price (if early) at which they or more properly, keep heat out. A but the rogs and carpets remain as are sold.

Constant use is the best method of

EXTRACTS AND SPIRITS

Bulletin of Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Commissioner of Agriculture is the executive of the law regulating the sale of drugs and foods in Maine. It is the duty of the Director of the Maine Ageleultural Experiment Station to make the analyses of the samples collected by the Commissioner, and to publish the results of the analyses tofrom whom the samples were obtained, and such additional information as may soem advisable.

An extract less food proparation and in the standards adopted for the State of Maine is defined as follower "A davoring extract is a solution in othyl alcohol of proper strength, of the sapid and adorous principles derlyed from an aromatic plant, or parts of the plant, with or without its soloring matter, and conforms in uning to the plant used in its proparation." A spirit is a modicinal proparation and is an alcoholic so-Intion of volatile preparations former



SUCTION-FEED

C. L. DAVIS BETHEL: ME.

than I per cent of oil of peppermint, cometery. The funeral was held a low-fleshed fruit; the yellow-fleshed may be lawfully sold below standard Baptist church. strength if they are plainly labeled so Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goding of Rumin; the white-fleshed fruits have the ard extracts of peppermint are quite Lee Martin and family. common and are probably used as a use of alcoholic liquors.

putting up fine peaches, halvo and pit Spirit of gaultheria (wintergreen, finely, with clean hay or straw, packed firmly them, pack the jar as full as it will checkerborry) carries 5 per cent oil of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy enterand a close little nest hollowed out to hold without crushing the fruit; then gaultheria and 90 per cent of alcohol. gover with a light syrup made of half Extract of wintergreen carrier 3 per n cup of sugar to a cup of water. Cook | cont of oil of wintergreen, oil of bireli or inethyl salicylate. There is very done, giving a long, slow cooking—an little oil of wintergreen or oil of birch used. Most of the spirit as well as the Lake, has been moved to Livermore. ature of 190 degrees, keeping the was extract is prepared from the artificial ter just below the boiling point is ester. IThe below standard extracts Boryl, of Lewiston and Miss Ruth about right. After the slow cooking, of wintergreen are mostly used for the Johnson of Canton have been camping remove the jars from the boiler, open same purpose as the weak extract of

> ORANGE AND LEMON. Extract of orange is the flavoring extract propared from oil of orange, or ed from Hartford to Gilbertville.

from orange peel, or both, and contains not less than 5 per cent of oil of orange. Extract of lemon is propared from

oil of lemon, from lemon peel, or both, work horses, Thursday, the animal boand contains not less than 5 per cent ing overcome by the heat. of oil of lemon. Torponoloss extract of Mrs. Edith Gilbert of Ridionville cooking foods should boil on the camp WHEN THE HOUSE IS CLOSED FOR by shaking oil of lemon with dilute G. Bicknell. alcohol or by dissolving terpenoless oil There is a lot more to eleging the of lemon in dilute alcohol, and containing Miss Edna Foss and Miss Berhousewives who remain at home-and door. The greatest cause for worry on. The below standard extracts of Auburn spent the 45th anniversary of perhaps is the danger of moth-eaten lemon and the terpenciese extracts are their marriage with their son, E. Wil-It is not necessary to have ice for carpots and rugs. Long before the time sold as substitutes for and in compatible the Briggs and family, keeping milk cool and sweet in hot comes to close the house for the sumweather. The fireless cooker, which mer presumably all heavy hangings it economy in their use. Their less Falls has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. genserves heat at the boiling point for and moth-tempting dainties of other sened flavoring value offsets the reduction. R. E. McCollistor of the Point.

VANILLA.

Extract of vanilla is the flavoring combatting moths. Since the days of extract propared from vanilla beans tle of milk, received ico-cold from the the closed "parlor" windows, with with or without sugar or glycerine and lairyman's wagon and placed directly drawn shades excepting on occasional contains in 100 parts the soluble matin this device, will keep sweet as long holidays, moths have given up feeding ters from not less than 10 parts of the fains. generally on carpets, for they have vanilla bean. Imitation vanilla flavors little chance in the face of the present are variously compounded but for the ton were recent guests of S. C. Jones fancy for flooding all the rooms of the most part depend upon commarin or house with sunshine, which they do vanillin, or both, for their flavor. Un-Preserved Pincapple—For preserving test, to browse about the doors. But in less purposely made weak these imitashred pineapple of cut into cubes of the summer they do have some chance tion products have a strong, though not of East Dixfield. pleasant, flavor. Some people prefer the flavor to the more deliente vanilla bean flavor.

ALMOND,

Extract of almond is propared from oil of bitter almonds, free from bydrocyanic noid, and contains not loss than one per cent of oil. Only one sample, "Baker's Pare Extract Al rell are spending a short time at the mond' made by the Baker Extract latter's cottage by the lake. . Con Portland, Me., and Springfield, Mass., was examined. The sample was passed as being in accord with the re- her sister, Mrs. Gordon Dyment, and quirements.

SUMMER DIET.

Ent one-fourth less in number than in winter.

Eat ment in moderation. Baulsh all alcoholle beverages. Eat mostly cooked fruits and veg

Drink nothing below 50 degrees in emparature, and drink sparingly. Do enruful to seek the society of

cheerful friends. Practice incorration is enting, dentally drawned. drinklag and open-air exercise.

Don't deat; don't worry. .-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

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daughter, Virginia Briggs, of Hallo vell have been guests of John K. For

Charlie Reed of Spa, Florida, is vis ting relatives in town, where his famihas been for some time.

Mrs. Susic Babb of East Dixfield ons been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Martha A. Hathaway, and niece, Mrs. Ilara Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier J. Grant of didlonville are receiving congratulaions on the birth of a daughter last

Mrs. Mary Pitman of Auburn called n friends in town last week. Mrs. C. E. Richardson has been on a

isit to relatives in Mexico. George W. Brown lost a valuable vork horse last week.

Miss Ruth Moore of Pittsfield is visting her father, Roy Moore, and grandfather, G. W. Moore, and family, The remains of Mrs. Cora Nelson

Filley of Turner were brought to Canmint, or both, and contains not less ton last week and placed in Pine Woods There is no standard for the alcoholic Turner and a prayer at the grave was content of the extract. Food extracts offered by Rev. E. M. Swift of the

fleshed fruits ripen from the outside as to show their quality. Below stand. ford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Emma McCellister and daugh-

of peeling peaches; one is the lye meth. beverage by persons addicted to the ter were recent visitors at Ridlonville Norman Brown, who was operated the third is peeling with a knife. For WINTERGREEN, CHECKERBERRY, on for appendicitis, is getting along can find it here.

tained a few young friends, Tuesday evening in honor of their guest, Mr. Parkhurst.

The portable mill of Rebain Arsenault, which has been located by the Mrs. Ella Nevens and daughter

at Wayne Poud. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wadlin spent Sunday at their cottage by the lake.

Ellie Sampson and family have mov-Miss Laura Collette of Lewiston has been a great of Miss Alden Stone of

Ailbertville. A. G. Rich lost one of his span of

lomon is the flavoring extract prepared has been a guest of her sister. Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foye are enter-

This will also be found a heat-saving house for the summer, than shutting tains not less than 0.2 (two-tenths) per than Weatherby of Boston.

And labor-saving device for those and locking the windows and front cent of citral derived from oil of lem-

Mrs. L. H. McCollister of Mechanic

Rev. E. W. Webber of Hallowell will preach at the Universalist church at 11 A. M., July Both.

Dr. T. J. Murphy and family left for their home in Lawrence, Mass. Thursday. The trip was made by auto,

Allen Flynn and Mr. Balley of Bos and wife. Miss Mary E. Coburn has been spend-

ing a week or two with Aliss Lidn Allen

Harold Uilbert is assisting his fath er in his business. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds of

Cardiner have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Nellie B. Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman, Miss Ruth Hutchins and Arthur L. Tir-

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Walker and daughter of Peru have been quests of

family. Mrs. Merton Bosworth and child of Cohasset, Mass., is a guest of Prescott Bosworth and family of Bartford.

Prof. and Mrs. John C. Parlin of Albion have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Horseo L. Wordan, and family of the Paint. Miss Long Carver of Riclonville lies

been visiting Mes. R. B. McCollister and family. Leon Harding received a dispatch

Funday that his brother who had onlisted and game to Mexico, was acci-

Boy, W. J. Lockhart of Massachusetts preached at the United Baptist church, Sunday.

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RESOURCES Public funds of Maine. \$ 63,519.00 Public funds out of Maine, 113,722,50 Railroad bonds of Maine, 15,000,00 Railroad bonds out of Maine, 78,925.00 Corporation bonds, 45,500.50 Railroad stock,* 14,000,00 Bank stock. 27,784.00 Loans with collateral, 10,200,00. Lonus to Wanicipalities. 600.00 Loans on mortgages of real estate, 188,806.70 Real estate investment, 5,000.00 Real estate forcelosure, 2,305,91 Cash on deposit, 25,985,72 Cash on hand, 882.137

\$538,031.55

\$514,198.01

\$41,322.89

32,510.65

\$588,031,55

L. B. VORNON, Bank Commissioner. Mrs. Julia Brow has returned to at one o'clock, Monday, Roy. E. M. 15 years ago and they have times re-

for preserved by distillation but now frequently made by simply allssolving the Pimples, Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, things principle in alcohol. Pimples, Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, thome of his son, Class, L. Hines, of Pimples in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, thome of his son, Class, L. Hines, of Pimples in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, thome of his son, Class, L. Hines, of Pimples in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, thome of his son, Class, L. Hines, of Pimples in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, thome of his son, Class, L. Hines, of Pimples in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, thome of his son, Class, L. Hines, of Pimples in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, thome of his son, Class, L. Hines, of Pimples in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, the principle in alcohol. Shekherds, Asna, Tettar, the special asna, and the shekherds, Asna, and the shekkerds, Asna, and the shekkerds,



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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1910.

\$85,000,000 FOR ROADS.

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payments on the work progresses, but not in excess of the Federal Covernment's pro rots share of the labor and the Secretary of Agriculture.

States Charged with Maintenance, The various States securing ald untype of the road, but are not obligated to make extraordinary repairs or underiake reconstruction. If, after due corn stover amounts to more than paired at State expense.

\$10,000,000 for Roads and Trails in the Mational Forests.

The sum of \$10,000,000 is made avail-660 for the cooperative construction Territories, or counties in which the their value for these purposes, forests lie. Expenditures for this purpase are not to exceed 10 per cent of executers available for income upon the nutional forcels where the reads

rural post roads:

in and near the forests is to make pos. In order to illustrate how this may be sible the successful occupancy and de- done the report gives three sample ravelopment of the lands that already tions for wintering a breeding herd of have been opened to entry or actually beef entitle on atraw combined with patented. The mere private ownership slage, shock corn, and cottonseed or of land does not insure successful use linseed meal. Any one of these raof it. In Oregon and Washington alone tions, it is said, will prove economical. there are about 3,000,000 seres of Thry are as follows; logged off land, much of it agricultural lintions for wintering breeding cowa. in tharacter, now lying idle. In this Ration 1: condition speculative holding of the land for higher prices plays a large part. Another cause is the lack of transportation facilities. A settler may elear land and raise crops upon it, but Ration 2: he is belyless if he can not market! them. There are great areas of fertile | Cottonseed cake or oil cake, bend unused to day on this account. In Ration as many exclient near the national forests places' conditions still exist. The perplation is small, and the task of coad tailting is beyond the means of In this connection it is pointed out

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lands still remaining in Pederal ownerskip, farther legislaties is exceled weist, available to greater numbers. and effectively instrumental in buildlog op industries."

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CATTLE FEEDS WASTED.

Parm Products That Might Go to the Production of Mest Now Put to Less Profitable Uses.

A vast quantity of feed available for cattle is now either wasted absomaterial which have been actually put lutely or put to some less profitable into construction work nor in excess of use, says a recent report which the \$10,000 per mile, exclusive of the cost | Department of Agriculture at Washingof bridges of more than 20 feet clear ton, D. C. has just published as Part span. All construction work is sub- IV of a comprehensive survey of the jest to the inspection and approval of entire meat situation in the United States. Failure to utilize the full valne of this material has increased un necessarily the cost of producing meat, der the provisions of the act are line diminished the profits from cattle charged with the making of needed re- feeding, and has discouraged many pairs and the preservation of a reason- farmers from engaging in an industry ably smooth surface, considering the essential to their permanent prosperity, According to the report already men tioned, the loss in grain, straw, and

notice, a State fails to maintain a Ped- \$100,000,000 annually. Both of these erally aided road properly, the Secre- products are disposed of most economitary is required to refuse further aid cally when fed to cattle in connection until the read has been properly re- with some form of concentrated feed. Straw is especially valuable in carrying the breeding herd through the wintor, in wintering stockers, und as a supplementary roughage for fattening able in yearly appropriations of \$1,000, feed for wintering cattle, especially eatile. Stover, too is an excellent ond for the cooperative construction mature breeding cows. Nevertheless, and maintenance of roads and trails in many sections of the country where the trails of the trails like attention to the trails. States States forests by the United States, States, tempt is made to take advantage of

Of an annual straw crop of approximately 120,000,000 tops, it is estimated the value of the timber and forage that only two-thirds is put to its best use-live stock production. Of the remainder, a little more than one-half la or trails are constructed. Beginning with the next fiscal year part of the total error is hurned ning with the next fiscal year after an agreement is made between the feeretary of Agriculture and state, Territory, or country for the construction of such roads, for each of all revenues from such forests are to be spelled toward relationsting the United States Covernment. bursing the United States Government all systems of obtaining permanent for funds expended in road work until soil fertility," says the report, "none has whole amount advanced shall have is of practical or as easily available as cess will depend upon ability to put to that of feeding live stock."

Purpose of Road Ballding in the For- The average value of all kinds of straw is placed at about \$5 a ton. In The objects sought through Yederal many sections, of coarse, no such price aid to roads in the national forests are dan he realized for it, and as a matter thus explained by the Bestelary of at fact only about 8 per sent of the Agriculture in his annual seport for erop actually is sold. The figure men-2018, in which he recommends such tiqued, however, may be taken as replexistation as well as Pederal aid to recenting the value to the farmer of straw if he will use it properly in his "The real syricultural problem with farming operations as feed or bedding.

Ellage, Cottonsced ment or linseed Hiraw. Shock corn

Cotionseed meal, the residents. There is little or no do- also that feeding straw in the winter mand for timber, and the receipts from will insure under chitain circumstance the forcets which go to the community less the full utilization of summer grass. are meall. The fact that the public In a number of Western States it froproperty is not subject to taxallos quently happens that grass goes to makes such communities feel, and very wants because feeders are nawilling to justly, that the forests are not son- pay the high price asked for stoors tribuling escend to local development. In the spring, With an abundance of "This situation should be changed, straw on hand to lessen the cost of Amistance should be given in the wintering, feeders can take advantage trailiting of roads to bring into produce of the lower prices for stocker cattle tive was the resources of such regions. In the fall to secure on reasonable

Therefore, the suggestion contained in terms at that time enough stock to the last annual reject is repeated, that pasture all the grass the following year, The production of corn stover in races a sheming of public secreeity my.

The production of sorn stover is place your toller so projections be send for specific reads about twice that of grain straw, and similar imprevenents, to be tharg | amounting to approximately 245,000, ed against the Biale's Ininia share of 1000 tons a year. A larger percentage receipts from the forcels. Such action (813) of this is fed than of the straw, would premote the local development but the waste is nevertheless usion, that she has been duly appointed guarlishing. Far this, past methods of feed disn of Melinda L. Bean of Bethol in **Te severe the maximum are of the leg are largely responsible. By far the County of Oxford, deceased, and ling corn is by ensiling, but as a mat-There must be a constructive program for of fact only 8.1 per cent of the estate of said deceased are desired to which will premain development and serious was put in the slin in 1914, the present the same for settlement, and all saleguard public interests. The alm were made. Alson II per cent was ent make payment immodiately for green feed and al per cent allewed is malure for grain. It is in the last June 2016, 1910. portion of the acreage that the greatsel waste everys. Utripping the leaves from the stalks which are subsequent-

the top cars only, leaving the stalks to stand in the field until the loss of leaved and leaching have removed much of their fertilizing value, are all unthrifty methods. Furthermore almost 4 per cent of the stoyer is burned, as though, instead of being a States the percentage of stover that is ing up the Woodlot."

nearly \$15,000,000 a year,

feed. At the present time large quanionsced medl and cake, corn, molasses, the use of European feeders. If the straw and stover that are now wasted were employed to feed more cattle, these concentrates could be consumed at home. The result would be a treproducing beef but in the cost of en- of these species; and consequently the example, about 1,000,000 tons of cot ply much more rapidly. If this conditonseed meal-half the total production has gone too far, there is nothing selves as to the correct treatment of as fertilizer. If this had been fed to number of cases this is not necessary, raised, while flying and on being low-

of the other fourth would have been standpoint of wood production, but tary people disrespect has been shown far more counterbalanced by the profit they will be very useful as seed trees Old Glory. For that reason the folon the meat produced economically by to provide seed for building up the lowing instructions, taken from the the meal and the necessary roughages. woodlot to its former productive ca- United States Military Regulations, Much the same thing is true of the pacity. other oil meals.

The value of these meals is far better appreciated in Europe than here. Denmark, for example, feeds annually 478 pounds of oil cake to each of her mature cattle, the United States approximately 24 pounds. Furthermore, the European feeder is aware of the fact that the high-protein meal, while more expensive to buy, is more economical to use. Meal of this quality is seldom sold on the domestic markets because the American farmer has not yet learned its value. Cottonseed and linseed are perhaps the best known of the oll meals, but there are others the use of which as feed could be profitably extended. Both pennut and soy

the best use all available products. A greater knowledge of what these products are and of the ways in which they can be fed will result in the climination of enormous waste.

BRYANT'S POND.

Charles Clement, who recently sold his property here, is moving this week to Lawlmon.

Boven were received into membership of the Raptist church through baptlem last Babbath.

Congressman McGillieuddy will speak at the Opera House on National Issues, Tuesday evening, Aug. 1.

The relatives of Elliott C. Allen received word Monday of his serious and probably fatal illness at his home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Allen was a former resident in this village and was proprietor of the Bryant's Pond House back in the early seventies.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller will preach in the Universalist church, Bunday, July 30. Bervices at 4 P. M. These services will be continued through Au-

The pictures exhibited here Saturday night of the 2nd Regiment, taken at the time of its departure for the border were flue. They were made by Mr. Hay Crockett for the Bragdon movies.

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BUILDING UP THE WOODLOT. every advantage site and situation, for

John M. Briscoe, Professor of Porestry in Farmers' Week Course,

The fact that most woodlots have as a preliminary to plowing. In some Professor Briscoe in his talk on "Build-

thus thrown away is as high as 7 or \$ | The farm woodlot has been constantper cent and the total loss to the coun-ly drawn upon for both fuel and contry from the practice is estimated at struction material for buildings, fences, and implements about the farm. As a To obtain satisfactory results from rule only the best and largest trees the faciling of farm roughages, such as were taken out, but this process constraw and stover, they must be com tinued from one generation to another, general, where this kind of managebined with some form of concentrated without making any provision for the reproduction of the desirable species. tities of such feed, in the form of cot- has left the average farm woodlot at present a collection of poor formed, penauts, and beans are experted for unsound trees of the least desirable species only.

Notwithstanding the wonderful re- farm work. euperative power of our woodland crops, this kind of treatment has not allowed the reproduction of the best HOW TO FLY THE mendous saving not only in the cost of species, because no seed trees were left riching the soil as well. In 1914, for poor species had a good chance to multicattle instead, three-quarters of the Frequently a few old trees are left. ered. Several instances have been fertilizing value would have been 76- These may be in rather poor condition, called to the attention of the authoriturned to the soil as manure. The loss and not particularly desirable from the ties where what is considered by mili-

> Such trees should be spared, and serving: large opening made in the stand around them. From these openings all undesirable species should be removed, even allowed to touch the ground. if they are useful for nothing but fuel nt the time, or even if they can not be main flying at night. used for that purpose, their removal is essential.

> other trees should be removed gradual- side away from the building. ly and at intervals so that the stand and to drying winds that would prove from the same staff. injurious to the young seedlings, while

the best development of the desirable othersto trees. The trees removed in these thinnings will give a return that will usual. ly more than pay for the labor involved, not to mention the advantage that it gives, the remaining trees and potential source of revenue, it was not only been neglected but positively the shortening of the period of time to merely a pulsance to be gotten rid of abused in the past, was brought out by the final cutting. Such thinnings pay financially only when there is a market for the material removed, and where transportation facilities are fay-

> These conditions are usually met with intrural communities where most of the woodlots are located; but they are not found in the lumber woods in ment would be impractical. Another great advantage from the standpoint of the farmer is that all of the work of improving the woodlot can be done in the winter when both labor and teams are less in demand for objer kinds of

STARS AND STRIPES

All persons should, but some apparently have neglected to inform themtion-were applied directly to the soil left but to replant the lot, but in a great sie Stars and Stripes when being will be worth reading and worth ob-Under no circumstances, either in

raising or lowering a flag, should it be Plags should not be allowed to re-

Care should always be taken that

the union is at the top of the flag. Gradually the stand must be repro- In hanging a flag horizontally from a duced from these seed-trees, and the building the union should be on the The national flag should be above

will not be exposed to excessive heat the state flag when both are displayed When a flag is displayed at halfthe process of regeneration is going on. staff it should first be raised to the

In some cases, where the robbing of top of the staff and then lowered to

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RUMFORD

Beginning this week the Continental Paper Bag Company are to pay their employees hereafter by check.

It is reported that Morris Marx will start in business ngain in his store that is to be vacated by A. J. Rozek. It is also reported that the Direct Importing Company will occupy half of Bartlett's jewelry store.

Esgene P. Woods of Northampton, formerly a building contractor in town is visiting relatives here.

Harry (lolby formerly with Kinnear Brothers as ment eutter, has employment with the Co-Operative Store. Chester Hardy is entertaining his

cousin, Theodore H. Lowell, from Med. St., says: "I feel that I can honestly ford, Mass., for a few weeks. 1. T. K. Stowell, shef at the Kings-

ton, Rhode Island College, with his wife and children are visiting Mrs. Stowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, of Hancock street.

Mrs. Fred Morrow, nec Beatrice Jodrie, who was recently operated upon for a tumor in a Lynn hospital, is reported as doing nicely.

in the home of J. E. McMennamin of Mrs. Bartlett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Strathglass Park.

Herbert McKenzie is bookkeeping in the store of the C. H. McKenzie Co. Dorothy and Avis Cloudman of At that it can be moved as its work is lantic City, N. J., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Otis Wyman,

the Virginia District went on a picnic its present location on the steep hillto Lake Anasagunticook, Canton, on side will enable the piling of many Wednesday, July 26th, feaving town thousands of cords of pulp wood withon the morning train. Coffee was serv- out moving, reducing the cost of handed at the dinner hour, and the tables were set in the grove.

Rev. Velix Powell of South Portland the Ditch to the Pulpit," for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society ening, July 28th.

Miss Francis Harris is entertaining Miss Hazel McClellan of Barton, Vt., for a couple of weeks at her home on Prospect avenue.

Eukene Landry and daughter, Lillian, left last week for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. E. A. Lee, matron of the State Home and School, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. William W. Hardy. ly, are spending three weeks in Boston

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Bowers are craft got out only 34 voters. spending three weeks with her parents in Frederickton. N. B. They made the urday night called out quite a crowd of trip in their limousine.

son of Erchles street have gone in their | cratic Headquarters, and after making | vacation,

tate held for the benefit of the boys of banners on which were the names of a clothes reel was struck and complete-Company B, N. G. S. M., netted the the party candidates, displayed upon by demolished in W. W. Perkin's yard, nent sum of \$126. A check for that either side. Mr. Belivenu then called and scross the road a large clm was amount was mailed to Captain Millett for three cheers for the flag which were struck. Harland Averill's little son

chased an Oakland touring car-The Rev. Mr. Torsleff of Bangor, executive secretary of the Anti-Tubercu- liguiday. The crowd then marched to on August 1st. Regular passenger lar Association of Maine, assisted the Majestic Theatre on Waldo street trains will stop there on that day. Nor-Rev. Allen Brown at the morning service at the Universalist church on Sun. an address on national issues. Judgo arrangements. day. The Rev. Mr. Torsleff gave a Harry Webber of Anburn was also one brief outline of the work of the Associ. of the speakers of the evening. His lecture was illustrated by ninety ance in the New York Life Insurance was changed to an indoor food sale at lantern slides, showing various stages Company. of the disease, but more particularly illustrating the work of prevention and cure at the two state sanitoriums, one located at Fairfield and one at Hebron. Mr. Torsleff is the father of the Legis. lington, Mass., who has been the guest Texas. The band played in the evenlation action which resulted in the State of her nunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. ing, and the sum of eighty dollars was taking over the private institution at II. L. Elliott, of Washington street for realized which was later made up to Hebron, and reducing the cost to a the past month, left on Tuesday morn an even hundred dollars. figure which allow people of small ing for Milbridge, Men for a visit. means to participate in the benefits of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Osgood of Frank- stole watches and money from the Authat institution. He has in prepara. In street with their daughter, Mrs. E gusta team of base ball players at the tion bills to be presented to the next Could McIntire, and two young sons, time of their game in Rumford with legislature for establishing one or two of Georgetown, South Carolina, leave the Oxfords, was held on Monday mornmore sanitoriums in other sections of this week for their camp at South ing before Judge Matthew McCarthy the state. Mr. Torsleft gave the eign. Hangeley to pass the remainder of the in the municipal court. Kadillic was rette smoker something to think about summer. when he defined a "eighrette" as made | Joseph Gagnon of Augusta, former- the October term of court, and being up of a cheap tobacco rolled in a spec. Is in the employ of Arthur Gauthler of unable to find anyone to go his bonds, ially made paper steeped in arsenic this town, is in town once again, call- be is lodged in the jail at South Paris with a fool attached to the end of it ing on old friends.

the canal for the purpose of piling pulp Mrs. Grant.
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crated. In the new development of the Runwill give his famous lecture, "From ford Falls Power Company, the fine power station built in 1909 is being demolished to make way for a larger and of the Virginia District, on Friday ev. better one. The water to the wheels of the new station is to be conducted ly into Ralph Thurston's rent. through tunnels through the solid ledge instead of iron pipes.

In the list of discharges in bankrupicy by Judge Hale of Portland is the name of Angus Amburg of Rumford. This seems to be the popular method of John Suter, left town last week for striking a balance between debit and Phoenix, Arizona.

credit nowndays. The primary vote for Senator taken in this town on Monday night, to fill Mrs. William Lee and daughter, Dol- out the unexpired term of Senator Burleigh was light. Fernald received 227, while Guernsey received 17. The Domo-

Mr. Pushard, the druggist, has pur. thy made a party plea paying tribute fellow was knocked down. to the achievements of the President

ation, speaking again in the evening at Mrs. Daniel Dickey of Portland and Harry, Mosher, of Prospect avenue. the Methodist church on the work, ac- little daughter are in town the guests tunl and proposed, for the prevention of Mrs. M. P. Abbott of Somerset what was to have been a lawn party of the spread of tubercular diseases, street. Mrs. Dickey is selling insur- at the home of Col. George D. Bisbee

Bendfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Grant are re-

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Nathan Akers and family, who have been visiting friends in town, returned to their home in Rumford this week.

Milton Crossman from Lawrence, Cass., is visiting in town. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford were guests of

Y. A. Thurston, and wife, Sunday, Rev. D. L. Pettingill from Frye preached at the Congregational church, Sunday morning,

Miss Bessie Morrison and Miss Harriet Wood from Chester, Pa., and Miss Elva Bell from Palmer, Mass., are guests at Davis Rand's.

A party consisting of Milton Crossman and wife, I. E. Mills and wife, ecommend Doan's Kidney Pills and I Mrs. Olive Dresser and Irving Akers enjoyed an auto ride to Berlin, Sunday with Homer Richards as chauffeur, Ted Howey returned from a week's trip to Parmachenee, Saturday.

Since then, I have had no return of the Arthur and Dana Noblo, Alton Brooks and John Warren are having for Y. A. Thurston.

Mrs. F. F. Bartlett and daughters, simply ask for a kidney remedy—get and Miss Harriet Wheet from Rumford Congregational church, Sunday after-100n, which was much enjoyed.

Miss Mina Stevens has returned from care for Harold Thurston at McCarty's

Jesse Glover is having for Sidney Ab-

Vard Perkins and wife were recent

uests of friends in Canton. Mayor Frank Smith and wife of Elkhart, Indiana, and some friends have been visiting Mr. Smith's brother, Fred Smith, and family.

Julia Green of Brooklyn, N. Y., is boarding with Sylvanus Poor and wife. Mrs. Ernest Milton is the guest of friends in Boston.

Harold Holman has moved his fami-Dr. Cole of Lynn, Mass., has bought

Nathan Campbell's small house at No. 4 for a summer home. Mr. Edward Kent and mother, who have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lillie Heywood has returned to her brother's at Bethel.

On account of the heavy shower, Satirday evening, there was no Grange necting.

Mary Hewey and Ruth Hutchins, who have spent the past ten days at The Democratic flag raising on Sat- Parmachence, returned Tuesday. There will be a lawn party on the

people onto Congress street. The Rum- grounds of the Universalist church, Ur. and Mrs. Robert Demond and ford Band was in attendance at Demo. Tuesday evening, Aug. 1. Ice cream antomobile to Mr. Demond's home at a short march through the street stop- A heavy electrical shower passed ov-

Delaware Water Cap, Pa., for a month's ped at Exchange street where they or Andover, Monday afternoon. Lightstruck up the National Air and the ning struck the large pine tree back of The recent ball at Mechanic's Insti- stars and stripes were unfarled, with the Gregg house, and at East Andover given, following which Judge McCar was at play near the elm and the little

and particularly to Congressman McGil- at Lake Anasagunticook, near Canton, where Congressman McGillleuddy gave ton Mixer is chairman of committee of

Madama Mosher of Oakland is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday afternoon and evening the empty McKenzle store on Congress Mrs. Isane W. Greene is the guest of street on agrount of the rain. It was her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lambert, at given by the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps for the benefit of the boys Miss Theo. Littlefield of North Ab of Company B. 2nd Maine Infantry in

> The trial of Stephen Kadillie, who bound over under \$1,000 bonds until until that time.

James McGregor was one of the bid-The International Paper Company eclving congratulations upon the birth dees for the State road contract for 2.6 have just completed a large cantilever of a daughter, weighing eight pounds, miles of gravel surface road out of unloading machine on the Miside above Miss Blanche Whynaught is caring for Lewiston, his bid being \$13,302.63. Bida were opened last week, but no contract has as yet been awarded.

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By far the greatest array of speakers who have ever taken part in a political campaign in Maine will be in the Pine Free State for the coming political battle. Senators congressmen and governors from all parts of the country will be in attendance as well as men who lous expectoration should be controlled. have formerly held high positions and The common drinking cup affords a others who have not held office but are intimately acquainted with the sit- of this nature and should therefore be uation in the nation and familiar with bolished. Rigid cleanliness of glasses the needs of the country.

Over 30 men of national prominence will come from out of Maine to make enforced. Flies, reaches and other verspeeches in the campaign while their min, by coming in contact with infecefforts will be supplemented by a list of hearly a hundred med living in the them to our food and thus directly State who have volunteered their ser- bring about the development of disease. vices for the Republican party. The Therefore climinate insects, Street and campaign will open actively on Aug. 21. From then until it closes on Sept. the spread of many infections and it is

9, in the neighborhood of 300 speeches not unreasonable to presume that they will be given by the men from away. Among the men of national promi- infantile paralysis. Maintain strict nence who have already signified their cleanliness of streets, yards and alleys intention of doing all they can to aid in order to prevent the breeding of inthe success of the Republican ticket seets and other vermin. See that all at the State election are Henry Cabot garbage and waste are properly cared Lodge, senior senator from Massachu- for and collected at regular and fre-Rumford, where she has been helping setts, who was suggested by Col. Roose- quent intervals. Guard all food supvelt as a compromise candidate to be plies, especially milk and other perishchosen by the Republican and Progress- able products. Digestive troubles of ive conventions in Chicago; John W. children arising from the ingestion of Weeks, senator from Massachusetts, food of questionable quality may lower one of the most noted financial authori- resistance. Assemblies of children in ties in the world; Warren Harding, infected localities are to be discoursonator from Ohio, who presided at the laged if not actually forbidden. While Republican National convention; Lesthe above measures are in a sense genlie M. Shaw, former secretary of the eral, and applicable to many epidemic treasury; Nicholas Longworth, member diseases, their importance should not can win immortal fame by solving the of Cong ess from Ohio and the son-in-Individual preventive measures may be law of Col. Roosevelt; Senator William A. Borah of Idaho, one of the greatest men who have ever sat in Congress.

Other noted men who will come here are: Simeon D. Fess, congressman from disease is present in the community, Ohio; H. I. Emerson, congressman from Ohio, and a former Maine man; Jacob medical aid should be sought whenever a child is sick no matter how light the E. Meeker, congressman from Missouri; Theodore Burton, former senator from lillness; many cases of infantile paraly-Obio; Frank Willes, governor of Obio; sia begin with a slight indisposition. Philip P. Campbell, member of congress Should the illness prove to be infantile from Kansas; Augustus P. Gardner, paralysis isolate the patient, place a a member of Congress from Massachu- competent person in charge, and reduce setts; Thomas D. Schall, congressman all communication with the sick room from Minnesota; Walter W. Magee, conto a minimum. Hospital care is proferable, not only for the child but in orgressman from New York; Roland S. Sanford, congressman from New York; der to better safeguard against the spread of the disease. The sick room Samuel W. Winslow, congressman from Massachusetts; Ralph D. Colo, former member of congress from Ohlo; Henry Nasal and mouth secretions should be received in cloths, placed in a paper ington; Clarence B. Miller, congress- bag, and burned. The clothing of the secret of changing base motals into W. Temple, congressman from Washman from Minnesota; George E. Poss, child, the bed linen, and the secretions gold; but the "philosopher's stone" congressman from Illinois; Patrick II. Kelley, congressions from Michigan; ser as for typhold fever, that is by its tantalizing clusiveness; and al-W. A. Rodenberg, congressman from bailing, the long continued application Illinois; S. II. Wason, congressman of 5 per cent carbolic, or other well discovery is drawing near, it still segme from New Hampshire; William Ken- recognized disinfectant. The same is an remote as over, yon, senator from Iown; Irving L. Leutrue for dishes and drinking vessels. Nurses should exercise the same preroot, congressman from Wisconsin; J. W. Fordney, congressman from Michlgan; Allex T. Trendway, congressman

PREVENTION OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

from Mussachusetts; W. S. Bennett,

congressman from New York; Walter

M. Chandler, congressman from New

York.

To control the present epidemic of infantile paralysis, according to a statement issued by the United States Publie Health Service to-day, the chain of infection between persons harboring germs of the disease and the well members of the community should be broken. Infantile paralysis is probably caused by a very minute organism found in the nasal, mouth and bowel discharges of those who have the disease or who are carriers of the germ without themof the steps in the spread of the in- week. fection are not known but if this germ

can be prevented from passing from finished working on the rail road. Arthe infected to the well person, the discase will cease. Infantile paralysis is not a disease of recent origin. Sporadic or scattered through here Saturday afternoon. cases have occurred throughout the Prof. A. Niles from Sabattus. Mo., country for many years but it is only an horb doctor, was in this place Thursduring the last decade that the inter- day and Friday.

tion has assumed epidemic proportions | Mrs. Harry Reid was visited by her in the United States. The present epi- mother and brother from Massachu- who is said to have been buried in the demie in New York City, on necount of setts the lest of the week. its magnitude and virulence, has awakened the residents of many communi-|Sanday, but is better now, ties to the danger of the importation of the disease into their own midst. in Rumford, Monday, having been at This danger is real, but if due precau- home for two weeks, tions are exercised it is believed that the epidemie will subside.

The actual control of the present epideally must be left to the city, State Norway called at Stephen Westleigh's, death of the present Austrian Emperand Federal health authorities. These Bunday. organizations will properly quarantine and care for affected persons, pre-ton, Mass., came Monday to make her that has weakened your system-get a scribe sanitary measures and limit as mother, Mrs. Stophon Westleigh, and viduals in order to protect neighboring

Policinyelitis is probably spread direelly or indirectly, through the medlmust therefore be taken by communities of every means by which and seeretions are illeseminated. Promiscu

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method for the interchange of material

and utensils at soda fountains, in sa-

loons and other public places should be

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may be a factor in the dissemination of

thus summarized:

Summon a physician at once and im-

mediately notify the health officer of

should be well ventilated and screened.

in caring for infantile paralysis pa-

tients as for those afflicted with other

should be maintained for a considerable

period, usually from six to eight weeks,

and the above precautions should be

adhered to during this time. Disinfec-

tion of the room following recovery is

WEST BETHEL.

children from East Weymonth, Mass.,

made Ervin and Archie Hutchinson a

Mrs. Sadie Vashaw was in Rumford

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks from

Lloyd Luxton and Allan Walker have

chie Hutchinson took the place of one

Five autos laden with gypsies passed

Ruby Luxton had a sovere illness,

Maude Luxton returned to her work

Mrs. Hornee Walker went to Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rofus Morrill from

Mis. Harry Daval and son from Bos-

on, Tuesday morning.

mor Allen.

and Berlin, N. II., last week.

Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and two

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If he is mathematically inclined he problem how to "square the circle," The eleverest brains of all ages and countries have wrestled in vain to discover exactly the relation between the circumference and the diameter of a

the presence of the disease. If the circle, One Dutch professor gave nearly fifty years of his life to the task; he worked out the equation to over 700 places of decimals, and was then little nearer the end of his calculations than when he began.

No less clusive is the square root of 2. Thousands of years in the aggregate have been spent in endeavoring to make this calculation; it has been worked out to 111 places of decimals by one enthusiast, but the exact square root remains, and probably always will remain, unfound.

Ever since the days of the Pharachs. scientists have been searching for the though Edison declares the day of its

Countless men, too, have been driven to despair in their efforts to discover cautions as regards cleanliness of hands perpetual motion.

If you are skilled in horticulture, why not try to grow a blue rose? Every gardeser who has made the attempt will tell you that it is impossible. others even after a lapse of several but no man can prove it, and it may be weeks. For this reason quarantine your good fortune to prove that the

"impossible" can be donc. No scientist has yet satisfactorilyexplained what is the relation between sunspots and the mariner's compasswhy the prevalence of spots on the sun makes the compass creatic and unfelis able and none can prove whether Mars is inhabited or not; or tell exactly what a comet is, or what effect, if any, the

moon has on the weather. If you would try something possibly simpler, the world would much like to know the secret of the rocking stones -those hugo masses of rock, some nearly 100 tons in weight, which are so delicately poised that the pressure selves suffering from the ailment. All Grafton visited at Mr. Melanis' last of a finger will set them moving. How and when did they get there, and with what object?

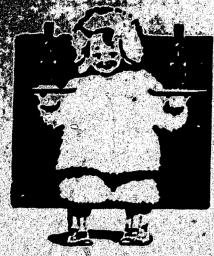
What, too, were the origin and purpose of the monolities at Stonehenge, on Salisbury Plain; and by what means in those prehistoric days were the enormous cross slabs raised into position? Among historical questions to which the world has valuly sought an answer are the following: What was the real fate of Louis XVII, of France, the boy Temple prison! Was the Chevaller d'Eon man or womant Was Louis Philippe, King of France, son of the Due d'Ocleans or of an Italian policomand In the Austrian Archduke "Iohann Orth," who is said to have died at sea in 1000, still alive, as so many believe, and will he "come to like" again, as he promised to do, on the

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Now I lay me down to sleep!—The day has been dreary and long, And is its close, my heart echoes, that awestest evening song

Abide with mo," and the melody. takes inc back to my childhood father's smile, a mother's love, and

the evening hymns of praise. I pray Theo, Lord, my soul to keep!

-And in momory am kneeling now

At the loveliest shrine, this heart of ming, can efer on earth allow, With bowed head on my mother's knees I feel the same strange thrill telt as a boy, and Ohl 'tis a joy, that

'If I should die before I wake"-What have I done to claim Thy love divine, Thy mercles mine?

mem'ry is faithful still,

Dear Lord I blush with shame: y ways have been, so full of sin, and my life with changes fraught, hat I've wandered far from the pre cepts, my precious mother taught.

I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take? Thy marcy's full and free, The night is dark, there's not a spark of hope, save but In Thee-May it please Thee, to give to me, some

token, Lord, to-night That my remaining days on earth, And favor in thy sight.

Charleston, S. C., March 1st, 1910. THE AMERICAN PLAG.

'Your flag and my flag, and how i files today In your land and my land and half

world away; Rose red and blood red its stripes forever gleam, Snow white and soul white, the good

forefather's dream;

Sky blus and true blue with stars that gleam aright; The gloried guiden of the day, a shelter through the night.

four flag and my flag, and, oh, how much it holds! Your land and my land, secure within its folds;

at the sight,

Sun-klased and wind-tossed, the red and The one flag-the great flag-the flag for me and you, Glorifics all else beside, the red and

white and blue," THE BABY, Anon. Arother little wave

Upon the sea of life. Another soul to save, Amid its tolls and strife.

Two more little feet To walk the dusty road, To choose where two paths meet. The parrow or the broad.

To more little hands To work for good or ill: Two more little eyes, Apother little will.

Another heart to love, Mecciving love again; And so the baby came,

A thing of joy and pains BAYING AND DOING.

A man of words and not of deeds

Is like a garden full oil weeds, ka rea the thyme I learned in youth. And life has since revealed its truth

To promise much but little do, I've found the rule with not a few: Catil today I doubt the most The man who makes the biggest

As one at heart the most afraid May be in warrior's garle arrayed, so he who finest words can speak Fall often proves but rain and weak

The preverle of the Turks is right, And to the point is question quite-Though honey, honey; long you ery Vant mouth will not grow sweet thereby, "

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We are all workmen tolling here below

Because each lowly builder did his part,

One's not to question but to work and

Ours but to build each little lowly part they see cause, With willing hands and carnest, faithful care,

And trust the Muster's wisdom and and fair.

WEST GREENWOOD. Lester Swan and W. A. Holt cut reased; will and petition for probate

last week.

Mr. Jones'. Mrs. Andrew Malloy and little laughter returned home to Berlin, N.

L. Priday, Misses Julia and Agnes Lydon called on relatives, Friday, Mr. Jordan of Howe Hill cut the

my on the Emery farm, recently. Miss Nellie Harrington from Shelburne, N. II., was a Sunday guest in this place.

Tom Malloy of Gorbam was in this community, recently, advertising the Maxwell car.

Sunday, to visit his father, who is very able person as administrator of the es-

Tom Kennagh, Jr., was lo town, Bunlay, with a party from Shelburne, N.

Summer Bean of Albany was in this dace, recently.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. George Tirrell is receiving a visit from her mother from Poxeroft. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Boston were guests at C. E. Stowell's, Bunday. Mrs. E. P. Parrington is entertaining company from away.

Arthur Stowell was in Norway on business, Priday. C. D. Tebbets, who with his family

sumper, was in town, Toesday, Harry Knight has purchased an auto, debted thereto are requested to make Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Parrington and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtle Abbott attended the fourtal of Calvin Banborn at Middle Intervale last Wednesday. Charles Brown and family enter

latived company, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day took in the excursion to Reelin, N. II., Bunday. Will Bragg of Bothel was in town,

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PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three But common builders, building day by weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at The Master's great design we do not Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of NORWAY August A. D. 1916, at 0 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if

Lucila F. Sessions Inte of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Meda A. England as administratrix To make the whole complete, and true, with the will nunexed of said estate, presented by Meda A. England, daughter and lielr. Jaol P. Swott

the day on the Phaebe place in Albany thereof and the appointment of Geneva B. Swett without bond as executrix of Alfred Leighton spent Thursday at said estate, presented by said Genova Il, Swett, the executrix therein named. Charles R. Bartlett late of Groonwood, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary J. Bartlett as executrix of said will without bond, presented by said Mary J. Bartlett, the executrix therein named.

George E. Farrar late of Hanover, decensed; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Fannie C. Farrur, widow,

Henry O. Wilbur late of Bethel, de censed; petition for the appointment Mike Lydon of Portland was here, of Fred L. Chapman or some other suittate presented by Hattle E. Chapman. daughter.

ADDISON E. HERRICK. Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that take has been doly appointed administratrix of the catate of Charles P. Stevens late of Itumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of are stepping at Prince's Point for the said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all inpayment immediately.

HOSE E. STEVENS. July 18th, 1016. 7.27.31.

. NOTICE,

The subscriber kerely gives notice that he has been duly appointed excentor of the last will and testament of Martha A. tKimbally Lamure Inte | finished peeling timber, and have gone of Bethel in the County of Oxford, de. to Bethel. ceased, and given heads as the law ill. I. P. Skillings has two teams haulrects. All persons having demands ing spool stock from his mill in this against the estate of said deceased are place to Bathel. desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted threats are re Smith, KLLPRÝ P. PANK.

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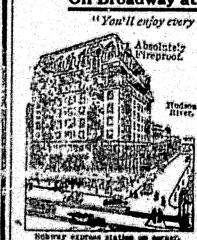
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The prominence given to fresh air in relation to poultry keeping has re- house, and having the roosts placed mits bacteria to multiply rapidly and gum, ironwood, blackjack oak, red that will supply the fowls with pien- of drafts. ty of fresh air at all times. What is known as a fresh air house, one that has removed at the high point of the build. ous for babies and little children. For needed by thriftier and more valuable times, is the only one that can be de- and with the open front allows a good not be allowed to remain in a warm able for posts, must usually be classed ventilating devices.

This type of house has stendily grown in popularity and their increased as it is the most popular fresh air type.

THE WOODS HOUSE. Certain sizes or dimensions have been found more satisfactory in building the Woods type. Those navised are 20 by 20 feet, 10 by 18 feet, 10 by 16 feet, and 8 by 14 feet. The larger figure in each ease represents the depth of the building. For a continuous house, son invented lee cream, but Thyra Samfor which this type is well fitted, the ter Winslow, writing in the Illustrated 20 foot depth should be used if pos- World, declares that Dolly Madison sible, dividing the building into 20 was merely the first person to serve it foot sections with tight partitions be- in America. This was at a White House

zame. 4 1.2 feet high and the rear 6 1.2 feet. ginning the lee cream business has The semi-monitor type roof divides the grown until, according to a creamery house into what might be called a front expert who has followed the developand, rear section. The extreme height ment of the business in America, the of the roof is 9 feet, while the height American people last year consumed of the front section is 6 feet. The 3 250,000,000 gallons, which, figured at foot drop which in reality makes a eighty cents a gallon, means a business front for the rear section of the house of \$200,000,000. should have about half the space takin up with windows These can be ar. London confectioner, named Gunton, ranged to swing up inside in hot weath- and from him others learned to make er, or they can be taken out entirely. It, and it was introduced to America During the winter the windows while by Dolly Madison. But Gunton's methremaining closed, would furnish light ods of freezing were crude and uncerand smalline for the rear section of the tain. It remained for Nancy Johnson,

With a 20 foot deep house the break to invent the ice-cream freezer. in the roof is at a point 12 feet from the rear wall, and in the smaller houses the distance should be in proper-quantities are frezen by special mation. The front of the house is tight- chinery. The industry has become so ly boarded up 1 1-2 feet from the floor leaving a I foot space above this the entire length of the building. This re- During the last ten years the consumpmains open the entire year 'round, the tion of ice cream in the United States only covering being a 1-4 inch mesh wir which serves as a wind preak and there has been a steady growth for a protection against heavy storms.

In a 20 foot house 7 window sash with 8 by 12 inch glass are used, Four the summer, but in the Northwastern of these being at the drop in the roof. States it has become a winter as well two being placed about a foot spart as a summer dish, although, of course, af the middle of the house, in the west much more is consumed in the summer. end, and one about the center of the front section on the oast side. The dish, the manufacturers demanded betdoor is also on the east end, at the high ter dairy products, and they have done point of the rear section. The walls, much in the eampeign for clean milk. roof, and door of the fresh air house The rise of the industry also created a should be constructed the same as for large demand for flavorings, soda foun-

ppy good house. You can use a well built fresh air off by the fowls in cold weather, os person. pecially while at roost, does not readily leave the house, and heavy winds

do not enter the building to any extent. Any interchange of air is gradual and times. With the great depth of the perature above this point, however, per-other trees to grow. Dogwood, black

tional air if necessary.

There is no doubt about the fresh air house having come to stay, for this fresh nir type.

MILLIONS FOR ICE CREAM. First Served at White House by Dolly

(From the Indianapolis News.) Many persons think that Dolly Madi-

The first ice cream was made by a the wife of an American naval officer,

Today the lee cream business has out-grown the small freezer. Vast great that fortunes have been made out of it. And every year it increases. doubled. In the Northeastern States many years. The Southern and West-

When lee eream became the national tain equipment, etc., and it introduced a new and profitable feature into the house to advantage in the coldest sec- drug business. It is estimated that the

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CLEAN, COLD, COVERED.

HIE ON ONE COUNTS COLVER STRUKE ON A JUST THE WILL

of Milk in the Home, Say Dairy Specialists.

of milk in the home, according to the are children. It is absolutely essential dairy: specialists of the department, to the safety of babies. No intelligent

Keep milk Clean, Cold, Covered. roughly chilled, to the consumer. The it clean and covered. consumer's responsibility begins the Further information on this subject moment the milk is delivered at his may be had by writing to the U. S doorstep.

vessel on the street is very liable to Care of Milk and Its Use in the Home. contamination from dust, manure particles, and germs, milk is best delivered in capped bottles. If bottled milk can not be obtained, the housewife should try to have some one in the family receive the milk in a clean, scalded utensil, cover it instantly, and put it the coldest available place. Under no small amount of effort applied in any circumstances should an uncovered one of the following ways: By excludiel, both before and after the milk is poured into it, is accessible to flies and collects particles of dust and dirt.

ewever, the consumer must see that conditions for natural reproduction. the bottle is not left out in the heat for a moment longer than is necessary. Milk should be delivered and kept at a temperature of 50 degrees F. or lower -the colder the better. At such temneecssary.

Delivery of Milk in Hot Weather, are two styles that have been found tion of perfect ventilation. If you only without ice. If a refrigerator is trees. most satisfactory, and these are named want to be sure of keeping your birds not available, provide a small box con- Small pole trees, from 4 to 8 inches Madison, It Has Become National Dish. shadiest place around the house.

Handling Milk in the Home, In handling milk around the home, as guides during thinning are: do not pour it from one vessel to anice cream so well that they asked how ered, using caps or an inverted tumbler The front of the house should be it was made, and from this small be. on bottles, or storing it in covered milk should first be cleaned thoroughly | bodies.

land scalded. the cap may collect dust or water and are adding leaf litter every year. any milk that leaks out may attract

the neck as described.

Milk in a Refrigerator.

The refrigerator where milk is stored standing. scalded occasionally with sal soda so by eausing it to decay rapidly. lution. The refrigerator, even though Wherever conditions are favorable, ern States like ice cream, especially in particles of food. No matter how clean the wood lot rather than to resort to bile 11 A. M., Loave by automobile the effect of the arsenteal on the follimity to it.

Clean Empty Bottles.

ing to the law front, the heat thrown States is sixty ilishes a year by each never be taken into a sick room. In successful, case of infectious or confactous dis- Suitable kinds of trees for the wood basket lunch. ease, all bottles should be bolled tho lot include yellow poplar, softonwood,

the dealer without the express permission of the attending physician. Such, Observe the Three "O's" for the Care discases castly can be made opidemic through disregard, of this precaution.

Where There Are Children

Care of milk, important for all, is a The three ''C'a'' for the proper care vital accessity in a home where there mother will leave to an ordinary servant the task of caring for or prepar-Milk is a highly perishable food, and ing the milk for her baby. Mothers of the length of time it will remain sweet small children should get, from their and safe, especially for children, de own physicians, explicit directions for pends, the specialists say, almost en the proper handling of milk and for tirely upon the constant care it re- cleaning and sterilizing nursing botceives from cow to consumer. Milk ties. Pamphlets on infant feeding may passes through three agencies—the be obtained from the municipal milk producer, the dealer, and the consumer, stations or health officers. Milk for baclean, safe milk will be delivered, the much care can not be given to keeping and properly handle their wood lots.

Department of Agriculture, Washing-Because milk poured from vessel to ton, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 413,

MAKE WOOD LOT PAY.

Removing Undesirable Timber, Judicious Planting, and Fencing Against Cattle Will Be Profitable.

The quality and value of the average without delay into the refrigerator, or wood lot can be greatly improved by a porch to receive bulk milk. The Yes- of such trees, vines, etc., as are of little Even in the case of bottled milk; up the open spaces or improving the February.

Overmature, defective, and otherwise undesirable . -trees - occupying ground space to the exclusion of thrifty and valuable trees can be found in almost tion. every wood lot. They should be cut Itingrary for Summer of 1916-Canning peratures bacteria develop very slow- at the first opportunity. Old trees ly and milk undergoes little change which have made either full growth fowls are quite comfortable at all until consumed. A slight rise in tem- should be harvested to make room for Mary I. Huskell, Catherine N. Platts, sulted in a growing demand for a house along the rear wall there is no danger brings about rapid deterioration of the maple, persimmen, and other species are field 10.55, Leave 10.01 July 19. Demmilk, which may render it unfit for or very often a positive detriment, occu-In the summer, with the windows dinary use and make it highly danger pying ground space and using light a properly arranged front open at all ing, the heated air finds a ready exit, this reason bottled or other milk should species. Mulberry, although it is value Program 10:45-3:00. Bring basket pended upon to do this under all con- circulation. The cast and west win- place, as on a sunny parch or in a hot as a "wolf tree," for by its wideditions and without any shifting of dows could also be removed for addi. kitchen, for a moment longer than is spreading habit and heavy shade it tion). stunts a considerable number of other trees of value. Beech is frequently un-In hot weather the best plan is to desirable because of its slow growth, Leave noon, July 20. Demonstration numbers throughout the different see- among the many strong points in its have the wilkman put the milk direct- low-priced wood, and very heavy shade. I to 11,45. tions of the country is the best evi. favor you must count the fact that it ly into the refrigerator, because at that Grape and other vines which climb into dence of their being a success. There comes protty close to solving the quest time of year milk can not be kept prop- the tops of trees are injurious to young by automobile 1.30, Lenve 5.07. Dem-

getting rapidly to the cold, milk. A growth of the individuals may be great. 2.15. Being basket lunch. homenade fireless cooker is admirable by retarded. A little judicious thinning | July 28—Belfast, Arrive 7.30 A. M. milkman not to leave the milk in the amount of the better grades of timber, tion). the timber crop.

(a) Look up at the crowns of the other until it is to be consumed. Do trees in deciding which ones to thir worth Falls by automobile 1.15, Leave not let the bottle of milk romain out out of a crowded group. Take out the tween. In all sizes the height and gon- reception during the administration of of the refrigerator a moment longer intermediate trees which are being 1.30 to 4.30. eral arrangement remains about the President Madison. The guests liked than is necessary. Keep the milk cov- crowded and encroached upon by the dominant trees.

(b) Give desirable trees plenty of \$.30 to 11.30. utensils. Any household utensil that is overhead light and thereby secure rap- Aug. 3-West Franklin, Arrive by to be used as a vessel for keeping id height growth and clean, straight automobile 1.30, Leave 5.30 by auto-

(e) Do not make the mistake of Before opening a bottle of milk, over-thinning or "parking" your per- bor by automobile. Demonstration 0 which have remained on the tree. wash and wipe the neck and outside of manent wood lot. Leave the small to 12. the cap with water and a clean cloth, trees and "brush" which have practi-The little depression in the top of cally no effect upon the main stand and Harbor by nutomobile. Domonstration they occur in the higher parts of the

(d) Leave the trees as evenly flies. Lift out the cap with a pointed spaced as possible; likewise avoid makinstrument, so that the outside of the ing large openings, exposing the sur- to 4.30. can, which may be contaminated, will face to the drying effect of the san and not be pushed down into the milk. Each wind or permitting grass to enter and time the milk is to be poured from the hinder natural reproduction. It place to 4.30 P. M. bottle it is a wise precaution to wash ed at once, such openings may be made as desired.

(c) Cut all vines on the trees left

should be cleaned regularly, especial (f) Cut low stumps and otherwise care being given to keeping the drip avoid all unnecessary waster fell with pipe free and clean. The ice rack also eare, so as to do as little injury as posshould be cleaned and any place where sible to living trees; lop the brush and Aug. 15-Benton, Arrive 11.56, used, as Paris green, Schoole's green, food is kept or milk stored should be scatter it about over the ground, there- Leave 5.20. Demonstration 1.30 to 4.30. areenate of lead, etc. The first two are

cold, may quickly be contaminated by it is advisable to depend on natural tion 1.20 to 1.20. a few drops of spilled milk, or by small reproduction to fill up the openings in | Aug. 17-Wayne, Arrive by automo. should be added to neutralize any causthe refrigerator, milk should never be direct planting of seed or seedlings, 5.00 F. M. Demonstration 1.30 to 4.50, ago. The paste form of arsenate of kept in an open vessel. As milk absorbs One farmer in Ohlo planted catalog; Aug. 18-Carmel, Arrive 11.17, Lenvo lend is used at the rate of 2 pounds to odors enally, such food as flah, cabbage, but, as a result of fencing against ent. 4.34. Domonstration 1.30 to 4.04 each 50 gallons of water, and the powor onlong should not be kept in prox- tile, natural seedlings came in abundantly, and at the end of 10 years yellow, demonstration). poplars had evertopped and suppressed Aug. 22-Caribou, Arrive 2.55 Aug. and plum, assenteals are likely to cause rinse it thoroughly with cold water, were of greater value, so the farmer restration 9 to 12.

Do not return dirty bottles and do not moved the entalpas. Give nature a fair Aug. 22—Mapleton, Arrive 1.45 by assente of fead is preferable; as it is use milk bottles except to hold milk, chance, eliminate grazing and fire, and nutomobile, Leave at 5.30 by antomobiles injurious to follage; and on all trees and the majority bottles to the milkman nine times out of ten natural restock-inled Demonstration 2 to 5. (Maple-trees atlack much better) in spraying to all the majority bottles to the milkman ing from trees in the wood let, especial ton alubs will come together for demy for the tent carefullar only; applied you or your neighbors will get con- by if sided by thinnings and the ent- onstration). tions of the United States because ow- average consumption in the United familiated milk. Affik bottles should ting out of undesirable trees, will be

ease, all beitles should be botted the lot include young popular socionwood, where it is being the constitution roughly and should not be returned to use, red and white oaks, sugar maple, 21, Leave, 1820, Demonstration

white, Norway, loblolly, pines, rod gum, hickory, red cedar, black locust, and black walnut. What kinds are best depends on region and

the character of the local site. If it should be best not to wait fo natural reproduction but to plant, seed and seedlings of all the more common Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetavaluable forest trees may be obtained from commercial nurserymen or may be gathered in the forest. Printed information is available on some of the species, and as a further aid the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., will furnish upon request copies of lists of dealers in seed and seedlings of the principal forest trees. The State foresters in the different States are also ready to sup-If the first two have done their part, bies can not be kept too cold, and too ply aid to those desiring to improve

GIRLS AND BOYS CAN.

Maine girls and boys are beginning o can this summer. Under the auspices of the various Garden and Canting Clubs, which have a membership n the State of 401 young people between the ages of 10 and 18, over thirty canning demonstrations will be given by University of Maine extension teachers.

Not only boys and girls, but mothers -and fathers it they wish-will be given instruction in the quickest, surest, and best way of saving the spinach pitcher, bowl, or pan be left out on the ing or restricting grazing, by getting rid that is going to waste in the garden now and the strawberries which are value themselves and are interfering selling for a song and any other fruit with the growth of desirable trees, by or vegetable that grows and that would thinning crowded stands, by planting make dinner a pleasant occasion next

Following is an itinerary snowing the places and dates of canning demonstrations. These are free and public, Club members will assist in the demonstra-

Demonstrations Under Auspices of Garden and Canning Clubs.

Demonstrators. July 18-N, Buckfield, Arrive Buck-

onstration 1.30 to 4.00 P. M. July 19-W. Minot, Minot, Arrive W Minot 10.18, Leave by automobile 4.00. lunch. (Minot and W. Minot clubs will come together for one demonstra- lunch,

July 20-Norway, Arrive Beal's Hotel, 5 P. M. July 10 by nutomobile

July 20-S. Paris, Arrive S. Paris onstration 2 to 4,30. July 26-Bowdoinham, Arrive 10.30,

the Woods and Tollman houses, after under the best of housing conditions taining ico, and if ico is unobtainable, in diameter, are frequently found in Leave 7.08. Demonstration 1.30 to 4.30. their originators. In this article we with practically no labor involved in provide some tight container with insu- overcrowded groups or stands. The July 27-Wiscasset, Arrive Montsconsider the Woods House only, the operation of the house, then try lated walls that keep the heat from struggle for light is so keen that woog 9.01, Lenye 3.24. Program 10 to

for this purpose, especially if partially will liberate the crowns and stimulate Boston bont. Leave for Castine 5.00 P. filled with ice. In the absence of any growth in the remaining trees in the M. Demonstration 0 to 12. (Belfast dormant during the winter, Trees inof these devices, arrange with the group. This means growing a larger clubs will meet together for demonstra-

> by trolley 4.52. Program 0 to 3. Some essential points to keep in mind [Hampden clubs will meet together for the deposition of her eggs, and such. demonstration).

Aug. 2-Ellsworth Falls, Arrive Ells. by automobile 4.30. Demonstration

Aug. 3-Hancock, Arrive 7.41, Leave at 12,30 by automobile. Demonstration

mobile. Demonstration 2 to 5. Aug. 5-Otter Creek, From Bar Har-

2 to 5. Leave 8.31 Aug S. Demonstration 1.30

stration 2 to 5.

Aug. 10-Donnyaville, Arrive 10.87, Leave 7.10. Demonstration 2 to 5. Leave 4.55. Demonstration 1.50 to 4 of the arsenical inscetted exempy be

(Carmel clubs will meet together for dered form at one-half fuls quantity,

As soon as a milk bettle is emptied nearly all the catalpas. The poplars 21, Leave 3.45 P. M. Auge 22. Denions injury to follago and must be used with

Aug. 24-Easton, Arrive 9.57, Lenya Easton 4:12. Program II to 3. Diligi

ble Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y .- "I have had

pervous trouble all my life until I took mLydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do

shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."-Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derange-ments which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous remedy, the medicinal

ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Aug. 29-Dexter, Atrive \$.50 A. M., Leave by automobile Aug. 30. Demonstration 2 to 5.

Aug. 30-Garland, Arrive 9 A. M. by intomobile, Lenve 3.30 by automobile. Program 10 to 3.

Aug. 81-E. Corinth, Arrive 4.30 P. M. Aug. 30, Leave 7,30 Aug. 31. Demonstration 2 to 5. Sopt. 1-Kenduskeng, Arrive & A.

M., Leave 2.00 P. M. Demonstration "to 12. Soft. 2-Orong. Demonstration 2 to

Sopt. 4-Hartland, Arrive 8.40, Leave 5.10. Program 10 to 3. Bring basket

TENT CATERPILLAR.

Nexts Should Be Destroyed When That Detected-Spray With Arsonicals to Destroy Lurvae.

This is the season of the year when the larvae and small nests of the tent enterpillar are likely to be found upon orchard and other trees, especially in localities where the ent present last year. With the first warm days of spring the largae escape foin the eggshells in which they have lain fested with larvae during the early part of the year, or those in the immesunlight, but to put it in the coolest, thereby increasing the money value of Aug. I-Hampdon, Arrive 8.49, Leave diate vicinity, are perhaps more likely to be chosen by the parent moth for rees at least should be searched. 🧥

> The recommendations of the department's entomoligists for the control of this pest are, bricily, as follows:

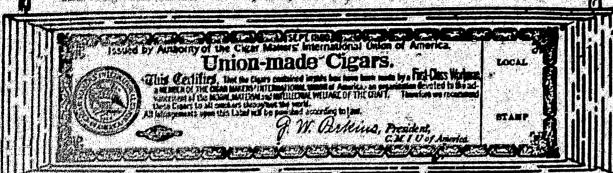
As soon as small nests are detected, they should be destroyed, as this prevents further defoliation of the tree. When in convenient reach, the nests 🗻 may be torn out with a brush, with gloved hand, or otherwise, and the larvan crushed you the ground, eare being taken to destroy any enterpillars

The use of a torch to burn out the Aug. 5-Salisbury Cove, From Bar nests will be found convenient when trees. In using the torch great care is Aug. 7-Cherryfield, Arrive 8,31, necessary that no important injury be done to the tree; it should not be used in burning out nests except in the Aug. S-Jonesboro, Arrive 0.15, smaller branches and twigs, the killing Leave 6.03. Demonstration 1.30 P. M. of which would be of no special importance. Nexts in the larger limbs Aug. 9-Machias, Arrive 0.26 Aug. should be destroyed by hand, as the use 3. Leave 0.43 A. M. Aug. 10. Demon- of the torch may kill the bark, resulting in permanent injury.

Tent caterpillars are readily destroyed by arsenicals sprayed on the Aug. 11-Princeton, Arrivo 12.35, folloge of trees infested by them. Any Aug. 16-Winslow, Arrive 1 P. M. used at the rate of one-half pound to trolley, Leave 0.00 P. M. Demonstra- 50 gallons of water. The milk of line made from 2 to 3 pounds of stone line On alone frults, such as cherry, peach,

tions should be made while the early piller, the early piller process of the character out of

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FROM NEW YORK TO GENOA

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close as paper to the wall. Whenever the had exper to the west the faithful ship swang her bow. When she came to the broad Bay of Valencia she put ber helm netheboard and furned westward. And so hour after hour wore by, the craft nealng along the rocky count of Catalonia and on to the postuenet until the was sailing in French waters and ra langer motested by the immunity of mentral chain.

New she struck the are of a great circle and made a wild sport at top speed, with full head of steam, with all boilers at maximum pressure. The sharpest eyes on the craft were in the crow's nest. An extra officer was on the bridge with powerful glasses. Two lookouts were on the forceastle deck and one on the fore castichead.

At night side lights and mast head lights were doused. All inside lights were shaded. Passengers slept in their underwear or in complete day clothing. Rome slept in deck chairs. Several placed their chairs near the life boats to which they were assigned,

At three in the morning the lights of Genon were seen far ahead. In an hour the sky began to gray. The stars paled. By this time the giant beights began to loom and take shape. The sun was rising over the great mass behind the city. The high white buildings glist ened and gleamed. At six the ship made fast at the Ponte Anden Donla.

We passed through the customs and rande our way to the Hotel Biella and there, late at night, came the members of the Grand Opera Company who landed at Cadiz to evade the submarines and who had traveled by way of Midrid and Nice to Genoa. They were not allogether happy.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. L. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall were in Humford, Tuesday.

There will be no preaching service

at the Congregational church next Bun-

Miss Ruth Remiek of Chebengue Is land visited with her nunt, Mrs. D. W. Kimball, the first of the week.

Mrs. Gotthard Carlson of Dorches ter, Mass, arrived Friday to spend sev-

eral weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Tuell. Mrs. Cillions and two children,

Beatrics and Robert, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler. left for Norway, Wednesday.

Mrs. Prank Blake and daughter, Alice, who have been guests of Mr. and fruit show, Portland. Mrs. R. W. Kimball, went to Shelburne, N. H., Tuesday, for a brief visit.

H. Librards were Hunday guests of Mrs. Round Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Howe and son. week, Welmalay.

and Mrs. 11. Il. Young, returned to his with an output of 157,056,157 tons of over the deepest part of the sea, across ments for school libraries but has conhome in Partland, Wednesday. Mr. R. bituminous coal and 55,005,001 short the equator. 'Day after day was the stantly urged upon school officials the II. Young accompanied him.

were east by the Republicans, 21 for

Talk is cheap, but the less a man says the less he has to take back.

No man paffers so from Insomnia that he lea't occasionally caught nappleg.

SUBSCRIES NOW FOR THE OX-PORD COUNTY CITIERY.

SUBSCRIME NOW FOR THE OX by portloan less at four p. m.; such was

MAINE FAIR DATES.

FROM ENGLAND

games with the children.

we got just that news.

TO CAPETOWN

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the smoking room and read, or play

We had as part of our deck cargo

As we got down past Spain and on-

ns, on one of the Canary Islands.

what might have been a Mexican town.

of them is a huge pine needle.

"Twas off the blue Canary Isles,

And puffed my enter away."

A lovely summer day

life on board,

Aug. 15, 16, 17-Cornish. Ang. 22, 23, 24, 25-Eastern Maine

Bangor. Aug. 29-31-Orrington. Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1-Central Laine, Waterville.

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1-Houlton. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7-Maine State, Lowis-

Sept. 5, 6, 7-No. Penobacot, Springfield. Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8-Northern Maine, Presone Isle.

Sept. 7, 8, 0-Somerset Central, Skow-Berryfield

Sept. 12, 13, 14-Arosstock Co., Cari-Sept. 12, 13, 14-Oxford Co., South

Sept. 12, 13, 14-Waldo and Penobscut, Mourac.

Hept. 13, 14-Eden. Rept. 16-Embden.

Rept. 19, 20-Unity. Sept. 19, 20, 21-Cumberland Co.

Sept. 19, 20, 21-No. Franklin, Phil-

Bept. 19, 20, 21-Machins Vulley, Ma-Sept. 10, 20, 21-South Kennebec, So.

Windsor. Sept. 10, 20, 21-Androscoggin Val ley, Canton.

Sopt. 27-Coclinowagan Agricultural invecourts and the cathedral. They the course. Association, Monmouth.

Sept. 20-Richmond Parmers', Rich-

Hept. 20, 27, 28-Franklin Co.

Sept. 26, 27, 28-W. Oxford, Frye real praying, however.

Sept. 27-Cochnewagan, Monmouth. Rept. 27, 28-Grangers' Pair, Baco. W. Cumberland.

Oct. 3- Greene.

Oct. 3, 4, 5-New Gloncester an Danville, Upper Gloucester. Oct. 3, 4, 5-Shaplelgh and Actou,

Oct. 9, 4, 5-B. Somerset, Hartland. Och. S. d. 5-Bristol. Oct. 4-Tranquility Grange, Lincoln-

Oct. 10-Litchfield Fair, Litchfield. Oct. 10, 11, 12-Bagadahoe Co., Tops-

kuni. Oct. 12, 13, 14-Four County, Pitte-

Nov. 11 to 16-Maine State Pomo

COAL MINED IN 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards and daughter, Borothy, and Mrs. Lucinia and anthracits in the United States in a mile square, and was full of interned important subjects is incomplete. The 1915 amounted to 531,619,487 short German ships. Affaretta Librards at her cottage on tons, valued at \$550,001,180, an in. In the afternoon we steamed away, suited to the tastes and interests of for special industrial training. It is be taken, therefore, against the danger 010 tons, or 3.5 per cent, in quantity, familiar song: and of \$5,200,513, or 0.5 per cent, in Herbert, and Mrs. Earah Russell and ville, according to C. E. Lesber, of Miss Incx Philbrook motored to Dix. the United States Geological Survey, I sat on deck and smoked and smoked ville Notch and West Blewartstown last Of this total output 442,021,120 short tone, valued at \$502,037,638, was biteminous cont and lignite, and \$5,000, and had a good laugh at it. Master Watten Blockinger who has 031 tons, valued at \$181,053,493, was Now we were on the long lap of our is very meager indeed. The state debeen spending a few weeks with Mr. Penesylvania anthracita. Pennsylvania, voyage. Pourteen days to Capetown, partment has not formulated require line with the demands of important in oil into them. Where larger areas are A very light vote was east at the Pri- ginis, with a production of 77,184,060 ways the same. Shuffeboard after opment and upkeep are fully as essenmary in Bethel, Monday. 34 votes tons; Illinois, with 55,829,576 tons; breakfast and towards evening; tag or list as the efficiency to the school as persis only east it votes, all being for product of production. Thirty States and bridge in the evening among the four managed and liberally supported. erage of 200 days.

TORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

LEMS IN MAINE SCHOOLS.

THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRACT OF THE ROLL OF THE STATE OF T

pertaining to the secondary school system of the State, attention is called to three which are of very general signiflennee, in the annual school report, which was recently presented to the Governor and Council. These are "Training in Chizenship," "The School Library," and "The Extension

. . Training in Citizenship, The dependence of demogratic institutions upon an intelligent citizenship is too obvious to call for comment. General intelligence, however, or even a liberal education does not necessarily imply that the possessor will be a good citizen. Citizenship is a vocation, a business and as such requires on the part of the citizen intelligent underthe management of the body politic, a souse of duty frained to active participation, a real interest in all that pertains to social welfare. 'The schools are intimately concerned with preparation for citizenship. The high school has a most remarkable opportunity. In this state are about 10,000 young men and women now in these schools who in a short time are to become active in ome fifty big drums for molasses, des community affairs. Three thousand tined for the sugar estates in Natal graduated from the secondary schools The high waves became especially vio. this year, In five years at most a very lent one night, and then there was the large part of them will be of voting ago most horrible racket. We hove to, and must assume the responsibility of

stopped the engines, and found that citizenship. the drums were folling about. Imag. Whether they go about its seriously, ine a fifty-gallon fron gasolone barret intelligently and with unselfish interest -for that is what they were like- will depend in a large measure upon adrift. We had lost ten of them over the influence and teaching of the Sept. 12, 13, 14-W. Washington, board. Said the captain: "Now we'll school. The state may reasonably exhear of German mines in the Bay of pect that this body of young men and Biscay. These look just like a mine women for whom special advantages at a hundred yards." At Las Palmas have been provided will in return give the state the benefit of education in civic activities equal at least to that posite Africa, it became warmer and which they bring to its industrial and social life.

ulso calmer. A week out, we could wear In order that such a condition may summer clothes, and ice began to be put into the drinking water. On the obtain, much greater emphasis must be eighth day we were to reach Las Palm- | given to instruction in citizenship in all the schools. A study of the curricula That day, about ten, we sighted an of the high schools of the state shows outlying spur of Grand Cauary Island, that very few schools require of all Soon we were off the town, inside the students course relating directly to the study of civics. brenkwater, and unchored to take on roal. Two of us went ashore, and saw

these hills grow the banana. Other tracts and holds pupils. wise, the general aspect of the place is

logical Society annual meeting and that of a treciess and almost plantices Among the immediate needs of the arts may be properly offered in any When the ants can be traced back country; but I am told that this is true secondary schools is that of adequate school and should always be a part of to their nests and these are in necessiof the shore only. Back of the town library facilities. The school library the course in sgriculture, but work of | ple places, it is possible to destroy the rise mountains five thousand feet bigh, has two important functions. The first this nature when carried on through colonies by injecting with an oil can forming a long wall. The harbor, pro- is to provide supplementary material the four years may lead to more deft or small syringe a little bisulphid of The production of bituminous coal tected by a breakwater, is perhaps half without which the course in several nite preparation for a vocation. grease, compared with 1014, of 15,004, and towards souset I noted out that bigh school pupils. Both these objects interesting to note that several schools of life. appears from investigation of the li-chanic acts work with good results. Innto which build their little crater nests of a few high schools and a very small years a special industrial course which the free house ants, they may find their The whole company sang the soug, public library is co-operating in a very and cotton industries. Bangor Portland, may be destroyed by drenching the tens of nothracite, ranks first among same; the sea oily or in long swells, importance of securing regular approthe seal producing Blates. West Vir. the air warm or het, the motion al- printions for this purpose. Its devol-Ohlo, with \$2,434,691 tons; and Ken-bide and seek or wooly-wooly-wolf with that of any other department. It

the Territory of Alaska contributed to bridge dends; much reading by Dot As an accessory to the personnent reading Les Miserables; the captain all large amount of useful material at a ways kidding us; les croun in niggard, very small cost.

Extension of Industrial Education.

THREE IMPORTANT PROB-

Among the many important problems of Industrial Education."

standing of the principles that underly

Practically all the schools offer courses in civil government and American Spanish was the language, and the peo- history. But these are so arranged as ple were like Cobans. The chief in to be elective for the greater part of dostry seemed to be the making of the student body or so placed that many may not reach them because of We had an interesting visit to the leaving school before the completion of

showed us the strangulation guillotine, If the schools are to train the young in which they choke offenders to death, men and the women in the secondary practical and more closely related to food supplies which may attract ants The enthedral is a queer mixture of schools for citizenship it will be essen-Sept. 26, 27, 28-North Knox, Union, architecture; Spanish with bits of ev- tial to secure a larger enrollment in Sept. 20, 27, 28-Lincoln Co., Damar- crything else. On its walls, as in ov- the courses offered. This may be done of butter at a churning at a local ery Romish cathedral, were paintings in two ways, by requiring some course creamery. At another school the class Sept. 20, 27, 28-W. Penobscot, Exe of all the painful episodes in the life or courses of all students or by making in orcharding packed 100 barrels of of our Lord. I saw no evidences of the courses of such a nature that pu- apples. At another they built their pils will choose them voluntarily. It own sorting tables packing boxes and In Las Palmas I saw for the first would seem as reasonable to require did some practical work in packing. time two things that I am liable to civies as algebra or geometry or perknow well for the next few years. I haps English itself. At least, one Stopt. 27, 28-Cumberland Parmers, mean banana trees and the monkey year's work on this subject ought to puzzle tree. The banana grows up to have the value of equivalent time in Sept. 27, 25-Northern Oxford, An. officen feet high, with immense leaves either of the subjects mentioned. An boy and his grandfather is reported in five by one feet. The wind tears these alternative consists of making the which the boy with the same cow was leaves into strips, but they seem to be courses offered effective for the pur- the winner by 30 per cent. Many of as useful to the plant as over. The pose designed. These courses as a rule the courses are directly related to the bunches of bananas, such as we used have dealt largely with the theory of boys' and girls' clubs, directed by the to see at the Bethel Fruit Store, grow government and details of mechanical University of Maine extension work. just below the crown of ten to twenty organization. They have not concerned leaves. The monkey-puzzle tree looks sufficiently the very day netivities of like a pine, but it is not one. It is n the citizen in his community. "Prace support of the community and sufficisort of spruce, but with little branches tical civies's is a name given to the ent money is invested to produce faso close together that you think each subject when it deals with the immedi. vorable conditions a good degree of ate local affairs from the point of view The town lies along a sort of shelf of disinterested seeinl service and real between the ocean and bills of volcan- patriotism. When the course is prele dust. In the narrow ravines between sented in this form it invariably at-The School Library.

second is to provide general reading ditioned largely upon the local demands are inflammable, and precautions must are vital in high school education. It kave made such an extension of me | Though the common garden or lawn braries of the high schools that outside Westbrook has maintained for several around houses are distinct species from number of schools in towns where the is closely co-related to the local paper way into the house. Their colonies offective manner, the library equipment Bath and several other towns are mak-incats with boiling water or injecting

Vernald and 2 for Quernacy, The Demo- tucky, with 21,361,674 tons, follow in the children on deck at any time; should be properly boused, chrefully other two. The practical nature and inject bisulphid of carbon into the the total, of which number 13 States Locain the head of our party; work on school library the special travelleg II deats and parents. They are primarily fer the bisulphil of carbon has been in land Alaska had lasteneed predection, my translation by me, at any bour. (I braties for high schools authorized by home-making courses and as such have jested, the entrance to the nest should and 17 had decreased production, com. finished the book this trip); Crandpa act of the last legislature will be of a vital alguidenace to every girl. The best by the fact in order to retain pared with 1914. To produce this coal, Osterman (age 22) of our party walk. great value. The state library in this tendency is strong to eliminate frills the chemical, which will then penatrate TALLESS men were employed for an av. ing up and down us deck for hours way places at the disposal of schools a and teach the essentials of slowly through the underground clian

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been taught in four high schools. Nina academies offered the course. In the former 82 students-were enrolled and 160 in the latter. The mechanic arts course was offered in 13 high schools and in three academies with 368 and 104 students respectively. Household arts had a stronger following being represented in 18 high schools and five nendemies with 463 and 170 pupils re-

There is a healthy and increasing interest in the course in agriculture in the schools where it has been in operalocal interests. During the past year the boys in one school made 200 pounds Another group have done extensive milk testing for neighboring farmers. A friendly contest over the relation of feeds and milk production between a

In practically every case where the undertaking has the confidence and progress has been made.

some respects a more highly specialized arsenate of soils is poisonous to human course particularly if it undertakes to beings and to animals as well as to give a boy the elements of a trade. A ants, and that its use must be safe-

Hence its introduction will be con-

practical arts course of the high school polyonous to man and the higher ani-Attention has already been called to and similar courses given in the grades [mals.

the very limited field now occupied by lies in the adaption of subject matter practical arts courses as shown by the to the age of the pupils. In the high enrollment of students. The act for in- school the work is given a broader dustrial education provides a liberal scope, approached more scientifically subsidy for the maintenance of courses and taught with the thought that the in agriculture household and mechanic student will within a short time make arts in secondary schools. The returns some actual application of what he has for the year show that agriculture has learned in connection with his life

GETTING RID OF ANTS.

Simple Methods of Freeing the House from These Common Pests.

As long as household conditions are such as to attract ants, measures for getting rid of the insects will be of little value, says a new publication of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., Farmers' Bulletin 740, by C. L. Marlatt. The first step in freeing a house from these pests is, therefore, to clean up all food that tion. The work is becoming more may be senttered about and to keep in ant-proof metal containers, or in ice boxes. Cake, bread, sugar, meat, and similar substances are especially likely to attract the insects. The use of baits is not recommend-

ed in the bulletin already mentioned because of the danger that these will serve merely to draw more insects into the house and thus actually to increase the nuisance. Where it can be safely used, however, a strup poisoned with preenate of soils has been found effective. The formula for this sirup is I pound of sugar dissolved in a quart of water, to which should be added 125 grains of arsenate of soda. This mixture is boiled and strained and on cooling is used to moisten apongewhich are placed where they can be reached by the ants. The insects coi lect the sirup and convey it to their nests, so that the whole colony is ultimately poisoned. Although this method has been found effective, as has been The course in mechanic arts is in said, it should be remembered that the measure of general training in manual guarded by the greatest precautious.

carbon, kerosene, or gasoline into the nests. All these substances, however,

ing provision to train young men in a small quantity of kerosene or coal dustrial activities. Employers are affected it is sometimes advisable to looking with increasing favor upon the spray the lawns with kerosene comision product of such schools and are leading or with a very strong scap wash pretheir aid in many important directions, i pared by dissolving any common laun-The household acts course has made dry sonp in water at the rate of onen larger growth both in number and in half pound to 1 pound of soap to a enrollment than have either of the gallon of water. Another method is to wholesome influence of this course are nests, the quantity of the chemical decommending themselves to both sin-panding upon the size of the nest, Afmaking and keeping a modern home. | bel and kill the auts. Although lis The essential difference between the fumes are disagreeable, they are not VOLUME XXII-

THE NATION

Events of Intere

RACES DISCH The Jews of the moving forward alc program which demi their raco in all lan tion of all laws disc them. In a recent c tion was passed faa Congress, which s ligious, civil, and po Jews. The activition will be restricted t lines of endeavor. Brandels of the Uni Court, is one of the of the movement, wl crete form, and thro those of Oscar S. prominent Jews, a p ence of National tions" has been fo been a great deal p cent months conce movement, which c lishing Jewish colon the close of the war. nent Hobrews who flie present moveme the rights of their and other countries, interested in restoris Palesting to their p hope that in time through peaceful men government of their of the movement be movement is particu this time on account

ber of Jews of Eu homeless and friendl order of conditions t peace. It may also great many America to go back to the lar in case the Zionist n Justico Brandois o Jows who are neti proceeding upon the is radical discrimin Jews of America, an directed toward ob ligious and political dition thereto, when peoples of any land having separate grou ferring upon the Jew

of treatment and pri

them. THE BOYS ON TH Apparently nobody wanted a war v ertheless, the federal were pushed forward was intended to slaup the realins of Carran: that the state troops their great auxiety s turn home. They a lot of kickers as Ame duced. Since a gree are very-influential, being heeded at the where Senators and are busily engaged in end to the holiday

GROWTH OF THE INGS B Recent reports of t artment show that depositors in the Ur opproximately \$80,00 their credit. The pr the government bank in the larger cities, v so much confidence i trints in small comm officials are more in by those who place th

MOVING PI

Propagandista are more to the moving ricons of reaching th tha known as "Th Peace, " undoubtedly former on the propert Congress, than anythi ter or said in the p testrum. The "movies d bit with the public. has arranged a cinem "Civilization," show vir. The production Years play, and in n kas never been abyt Unlike "The Battle Mr. Inco's production ds. It is parely a The sentiment expres the less so expilented were cities that the p ed as a blg financial likely be shown thro